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Test results: Standardized test scores from two local private schools show students scoring above state and national aver-ages in most subjects.

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Sculpture project needs donations

Arts council asks community to pool resources

By Rachel Denny Times News corre

TWIN FALLS - Once unveiled, the Magic Valley Arts Council's Millennium Sculpture Project will be for the entire community to enjoy.

And now the arts council is asking for the community's help with the project.

How to help

To make a deastion to the Mo, Valley Arts Council's Millenniu Sculpture Project call the gets control at 734-ARTS or send checks to The Magic Valley Arts Council, Millennium Sculpture, P 80x 1158, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

The permanent art project celebrating Twin Falls' history, to be sculpted by artist Ted Clausen, will be located at two sites - City Park and downtown at the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street. The Main

and Shoshone project will include a six-foot-high basalt rock with historical inscriptions and a life-size bronze casting of a horse harness, with sagebrush and trees on the side.

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The City Park project will include four of five basalt stones, engraved with historical text. Water will seep from pores in the rocks. The project will also include a life-size bronze casting of a plow.

The arts council is trying to raise between \$80,000 and \$100,000 to help with the creation and installation of the project.

ject.
"We're asking for anybody

who is interested in supporting public art in the city of Twin Falls to help us with this project, said Donna Yule, executive director of the Magic Valley Arts Council. "We appreciate any kind of donation."

The entire project will cost

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kind of denastion." The entire was to show that the project will cost about \$135,000. The Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation, with support from the National Endowment of the Arts, is countributing \$20,000 for Clausen's fee. The arts council has also received \$15,000 in in-kind donations, Yule said.

The arts council is now trying to raise about \$100,000 to pay for excavation, transportation of Please see ARTS, Page A2

Building bridges



Twin Falls police officers Terry Thueson, left, and Trevor Norenberg are two of the officers reaching out to the community at the El Milagro migrant housing complex. The Twin Falls Police Department eventually plans to set up regular bleycle patrols and open a substation in the complex as part of a program to build bridges of respect and trust that traditionally haven't existed between minorities and police.

TF police reach out to Hispanic community

By Brian Haynes Times News write

TWIN FALLS - As long as Marie Sanchez can remember, caution and fear have been key words when describing the relationship between Hispanics and the police. "When I was growing up in South Park in the early '70s it was a tenuous relationship's seaid. Hispanics "were afraid of

the police.

"We were taught to respect them, but it was a fearful respect."

Much of that fear continuous

Much of that fear continues to exist today because of cultural and language barriers, but Twin Falls police want to change that. They re reaching out to the growing Hispanic community to build bridges of respect and trust that traditionally haven't existed between minorities and police.

One of the first hurdles is convincing migrant Hispanics that local police are three to protect them, not deport them.

"People are afraid if they call the police immigration might get involved," said Alejandro L. Castaneda, regional manager for the Idaho Migrant Council.

That fear means crimes go unreported and problems don't get solved, so Police Chief Lee DeVore wants Hispanics and

other migrants to know that his officers won't check immigration

officers won't matter where they come from," DeVore said. "We need work with them to solve the issues and problems of the community."

The police department is not

munity."
The police department is not just talking about working with Hispanics, it's doing it.
For the past five years the Please see POLICE, Page A2

Accusation raises

North Korea lashes out at U.S.

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea Only days after a summit that engendered fresh hopes for peace with South Korea, North Korea on Sunday of increasing the danger of war on the Korean peninsula.

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say it is too early to talk
about the possible with
drawal of U.S. soldiers from
South Korea, despite the
summit deal. It is far from
certain whether the broad!
be acted one, and implementation could take years,
or even decades.
"In terms of reducing the
number of troops in South
Korea or pulling them out
altogether – these are
notions that we are
notions that we are
nowhere near ready to
address," a White House
official said Sunday in
Washington. "So the fact
that they remain does not
mean that we prefer war."
The North's bellicose
rhetoric might be an
attempt to weaken the U.S.
South Korean alliance by
casting the United States as
a spoiler of attempts to
improve inter-Kogean ties.



ns of the Korean War m ay at the Chamsil Sta ceremony Sunday at the Chamsil Stadium in Seoul where they expressed support for last week's summit with North Korea. In the past, the veterans group has strongly unced North Korea for starting the Korean War.

Newcomb aims to cut income tax

Burley lawmaker wants to change funding of CSI

The Associated Press

COEUR d'ALENE – House Speaker Bruce Newcomb says he wants to address the inequity of the state's two community colleges and permanently cut income taxes next year.

The Burley Republican said relying on property taxes to fund the College of So ut he r n Idaho and North Idaho College of So ut he r n Idaho and North Idaho and North Idaho College make it differentiates it differentiates in the college of So ut he r n Idaho and North Idaho College of So ut he r n Idaho and North Idaho College of So ut he r n Idaho and North Idaho College of So ut he r n Idaho and North Idaho College of So ut he r n Idaho and North Idaho and Idahout So peaker, in g district includes Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

"I would like to resolve that issue once and for all as well as the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry's annual convention Saturday.

It would cost the state about

Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry's annual convention Saturday. It would cost the state about \$11 million a year to replace the property taxes that the two community colleges currently get. In a constant of the property taxes that the two community colleges currently get nearly \$16 million in state support in the budget year starting next month.

House "Domocratic Leader Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum said she does not find it fair to fund community colleges with property taxes either. She said she and Senate Democratic Leader Clint Stennett of Ketchum also have talked about a permanent income tax reduction next year. Newcomb said he would like to reach agreement on a tax cut

Newcomb said he would like to reach agreement on a tax cut plan with Senate President Pro Tem Robert L. Geddes before next year's session starts. During this year's session, the House and Senate were at odds over how much in income tax cuts the state could afford before approxing a compromise totaling \$29 million.

Richardson resists calls to resign

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Rejecting GOP calls he resign over security lapses, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said Sunday there is no evidence two computer drives with nuclear secrets ever left the Los Alamos lab or that espionage was involved in their disappearance. He suggested panicked schedists may have misplaced the disappearance, the suggested panicked schedists may have misplaced the disappearance. He suggested panicked schedists may have misplaced the disappearance of t

more certainty in they had occupromised.

Impered with or the data compromised.

In the Market there's been no espinance. It doesn't appear (the drives) left the X Division. The Richardson said on RBCs "Meet the Press," referring to the highly secure area of the Los Alamos lab where nuclear designers work. The drives disappeared from a vault in the X Division sometime before May? and mysteriously reappeared behind a copying machine.

Energy Department officials said the investigation was focusing on "several" members of a nuclear emergency response team that had free access to the Please see RICHARDSON, Page A2

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THE REGION



High: 69 Low: 36
Partly cloudy, windy and cooler. Clear and cool tonight: Mosdy sunny temorrow.

Treasure Valley



High: 78 Low: 45 Partly cloudy, windy and cooler. Clear and cool tonight. Sunny and

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 70 Low: 34 Mostly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of showers. Mostly clear tonight.

Eastern Idaho



High: 70 Low: 39 Mostly cloudy and windy with a chance of showers. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

Northern Idaha



High: 70 Low: 43 Partly cloudy after a sunny, morning. Mostly clear tonight and sunny tomor-

Northern Utah



High: 77 Low: 52 Partly cloudy with a good chance of morning thun-derstorms, Clear tonight and Tuesday.

Northern Nevada



High: 77 Low: 48 Partly cloudy and windy. Clear tonight and mostly sunny tomorrow.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



Partly cloudy windy.



High: 90 Low: 51

Wednesday

High: 88 Low: 52

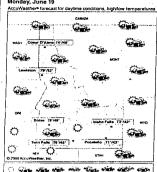




High: 88 Low: 51

Idaho weather

Monday, June 19



UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Sunset today: 9:19 p.m. Sunrise fornorrow: 6 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter, June 25; new, July 1; first quarter, July 8; full, July 16.

Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).

National weather forecast for noon, Monday, June 19 De 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 谗 133

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VFIF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MFIZ. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.idus/vifide-madifindes.html.

Nation: Thunderstorms and showers were scat-tered from Texas to New England and across the Southeast on Sunday as cool air collided with moisture from the Gulf of Mexico. The leading edge of cool air pressing toward the south and east was marked by a line of wet, stormy weather nexhing from southwestern Texas across Arkansas; along the Ohio Valley through parts of Arkansas; along the Ohio Valley through parts of Arkansas; along the Ohio Valley through parts of York state and the New England states, It was a second day of rain for parts of the area,

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and flash flood watches covered parts of Manyland,
Virgina, West Virginia and Teas.
Another area of widely centered showers and
storms developed during the afternoon in the
West, covering parts of Newado, Luba and norther
Arizona. Severe thunderstorms warnings were
issued for parts of northern Newado
A few light showers also moved through southern Wyoming. Colorado and northern New
Mexico. And in the Northwest, a few light showers
passed through Washington site.

—The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls Precipitation

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Yesterday, in Twin Falls Month to date: Normal mo. to date: Water year to date: Normal year to date:

Highs/Lows Idaho: High, 84 degrees at Burley. Low, 29 degrees at IStanley. Stanley, Nation: High, 115 at Death Valley, Calif, Low, 28 at West Yellowstone, Mt.

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Pollen: 23, high – g pine.nettle Mold: 3480, high – smuts, Drechsleria Asthma & Allergy o klaho.

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New York police arrest 17th suspect in Central Park attacks

New York Daily News

NEW YORK - Police arrested a 17th suspect in the Central Park sex attacks Sunday as the may-hem became a flash point for

hem became a flash point for protests.

An anonymous tip led police to the Far Rockaway, Queens, home of Lonnie Hopson, 18, who was caught on videotape "grabbing at girls," an investigant said.

Police arrested Hopson at 1 a.m., charging him with sexual abuse. He's accused of being among the packs of rampaging young men who surrounded, groped, stripped and robbed women in a wild coda to last Sundays National Puetro Rican Day Barade.

Dressed in a blue-and-white Detroit Lions football jersey and

wearing his hair in cornrows, Hopson's image was among want-ed pictures police have culled from at least 10 amateur video-

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from at least 10 amateur videotapes.
So far, 49 women have said they
were attacked. Several have filed
lawsuits, claiming that cops they
ran to for help brushed them off.
Police Internal Affairs officers
are investigating those claims.
Another police review is examining
possible deployment mistakes that
left the 59th Street end of Central
Park undermanned that day.
Last night, about 100 women
marched from that section of the
park to the Central Park Precinet
stationhouse, chanting. "Hey, hey
mister, mister, get your hands off
my sister!" and "No matter how
I'm dressed, yes means yes, no
means no!"

Arts -

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huge stones, engraving and other
work on the project. So far the
council has raised about \$10,000
of \$12,000, Yule said.
"The more in-kind donations
we can get the better," she said.
"There is just some cost that
can't be in-kind. There are some
things we have to pay for."
The arts council is asking for
donations of equipment and suplies for Clausen's studio, the
loan of an apartment or guest
house, use of a computer for six
months and help with excavation,
halling rocks and construction.
"There's a lot of things we can
use if people want to donate
them," Yule said.
The arts council is hoping to

The arts council is hoping to raise the money as soon as possi-

ble as Clausen begins work on the project today.

"We will have excavation costs immediately," Yule said. "We need to be publicated in its artwork, Yule said.
"It's a really difficult thing to describe why art is important in a community," she said. "It's difficult to even put into words. The whole city's flavor and personality is reflected in its publicated art. Twin Falls is lacking. It reflects the character of the town. Arts in general reflect our humanity."

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Western, Southern states could gain House seats

WASHINGTON (AP) - By 2020, New York stands to lose five House seats while California, already the largest state delega-tion with 52 members, would add mine if current Census Bureau population projections hold true, a private statistical group pre-dicts

a private statistical group predicts.
Overall, 25 of the House's 435
seats could shift between now and
2020, with the South and West
gaining at the expense of the
Northeast and Midwest,
researchers at the Population
Reference Bureau report.
"It is a continuation of recent
population trends," said Mark
Mather, an analyst at the nonprofit, Washington-based organization.
The group forecast the size of
states' House delegations based
on population projections for
2020.
Among the findings:

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Among the findings:

• California, already No. 1 with a population of 32.6 million, could grow by 17 million over the next two decades. The state could gain one seat after this year's census and nine seats by 2020, increasing the delegation from the current 52 to 45.

and nine seats by 2020, increasing the delegation from the current 52 to 61.

• New York's delegation stands to drop from 31 now to 26 in 2020, even though statisticians estimate the state's population will have 1990 and 2020, from 179 million 1990 and 2020, from 179 million to 19.3 million. By comparison, California's predicted growth rate is 52 percent.

• Also projected to lose seats by 2020 are Pennsylvania (four), Michigan and Ohio (three each) and Illinois (two). Their current size: Pennsylvania with 21 House members, Illinois with 20, Ohio with 19 and Michigan with 16.

• Forecast to add House members are Texas (five), Florida (three) and Georgia and Arizona (two and Their current size: (when the size of the s

Changing of the seats

If population projections hold true, Western and Southern states would gain seats in the House and the Northeast and Midwest would lose soats. Here are the reapportionment of House seats, based on Census population projections.

2000 projection 2020 projection Biggest winners Calif.

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Source: Population Reference Bureau

. Montana, which has one at-

• Montana, which has one atlarge representative now, would gain a second seat after this year's census and would keep the seat through 2020.
"We have to be careful we don't exaggerate the influence and the corresponding lack of clout because a state loses numbers in a congressional head count." said G. Terry Madonna, political science professor at Millersville Va. "While more is better, I'm of the work of the washington.

lation."

Kim Brace of the Washington-based Election Data Services Inc., which projects House seats no more than 10 years ahead, said, "Overall, this shows trends of what might be potential."

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Police

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police have sponsored an Easter
egg hunt at the El Milagro
migrant housing complex in
southern Twin Falls.
In coming weeks police will
open an office at El Milagro
where bilingual officers will
spend part of their week. Those
same officers will also do bicycle
patrols at El Milagro and another
complex. Colonia de Colores, to
the complex. Colonia de Colores, to
the complex of their week. Those
and the them know us, "he said.
"The goal is to get out there
and let them know us," he said.
The department has also
opened its ears to Hispanics
including Castaneda and Sanchez
on its community council.
Those are all great first steps,
but the police can make even
greater strietes by hiring more
minority officers have a bull-in
advantage of understanding the
culture. Castaneda said.
The department has done some
cultural sensitivity training for
officers and plans to do more, but
Sanchez said training only goes
so fair.

No amount of cultural sensi-

Sanchez said training only goods of ar.

"No amount of cultural sensitivity training will make you understand," she said. "It will make you more tolerant, but it doesn't automatically make you

an expert."

The police understand the

need for more minority officers, Capt. Jim Massey said.
"We let minorities know they're welcome/here," he said. The department is actively recruiting minorities and recent-ly set up a booth at the Hispanic Youth Symposium in Sun Valley, he said.

ly set up'a booth at the Hispanic Youth Symposium in Sun Valley, he said.

"Ideally we want to reflect the community," he said. "That's very difficult, but that's what we're striving for."

Part of the difficulty is that bilingual Hispanics with college degrees are in high demand in many job markets, Sanchez said.

The kind of person the police are looking for can make a lot more money in other jobs, but if the police get to potential candidates early they can be successful later on, she said.

The effect of those recruiting efforts and the rest of the police department; splan won't be known for some time, but they are a good start (toward improving relations with the Hispanic community, Castaneds said.

There is root for improvement, but certainly the department, but certainly the department, but certainly the department is headed in the right direction," he said.

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Richardson

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vault holding the devices. These
individuals have made "contradictory statements" and given
"suspicious" answers during
polygraph tests, said Edward
Curran, the Energy
Department's director of counterintelligence.
Richardson said all 26 individuals with access to the vault have
had polygraph exams and he
pledged that those involved in
the disappearance would face
discipline. He declined to rule
out replacing the University of
California, which has managed
the Los Alamos lab for more than
50 years.

In a few days, "We will know

50 years.

In a few days, "We will know what happened," Richardson predicted.

The secretary decried the security breakdown but strongly defending his attempts over the past year to improve security in his department's nuclear programs.

his department's nuclear programs.
But key congressional intelligence committee members said there is no assurance the information has not been compromised. Even though espionage might not have been involved, they said the incident was an inexcusable breach of security for which Richardson should be held personally accountable. Sen. Richard Sheiby, R-Ala.,

chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, spid Richardson's explanations and defenses were "fluff" and defenses were "fluff" and defenses were "fluff" and he should step down. "He's not the man for the job," Shelby said on CBS' Face the Nation. "I don't think ... he's measured up," said Rep. Porter Goss, Rela, chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, on NBC, adding that Richardson should chave up the said of the

panel, said Richardson should leave.

Fresident Clinton did not respond Sunday when he was asked by reporters as he entered and left church services if he continues to have confidence in Richardson.

But a White House spokesman, Jim Kennedy, said later: "We have full confidence in Secretary Richardson, who is working hard to get to the bottom of this. And that kind of a partisan finger-pointing should not be taken too seriously."

Clinton has expressed dismayover the latest security flang at

seriously."
Clinton has expressed dismay over the latest security flap at Los Alamos, where security already was a focus for most of 1999 due to former lab scientist Wen flo Lee, who was accused of llegally copying secret files and is in juli awaiting frial.

Government would give workers matching funds under Gore plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—All Gore plans to offer workers a new 401(k)-style savings program with an amenda as a 3-to-1 government, match to help Americans build bigger retirement nest eggs separate from Social Security, campaign aides said Sunday, so the Deep Control of Social Security amenda and the savings of th

ing restrictions in the drought-stricken state.

ket.
Gore's alternativs, which he
was to announce Tuesday while
campaigning in Lexington, Ky.,
would cost the government about
\$200 billion over 10 years, aides
Sunday on condition of anonymi-

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Gore first spoke of creating indi-vidual tax-free retirement accounts nearly a year ago. Aldes said the time is right to push ahead with them now because the cost could be borne by bigger bud-get surplus projections that revised federal forecasts are expected to make official any day.

But Gore's proposal also comes as polls suggest a majority of vorers are interested in Bush's plan. Even before Bush outlined his ideas in May, Gore argued that diverting Social Security funds into individual stock portfolios could spell an end to the government entitlement.

The Bush campaign accused Gore of fill-flopping.

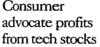
"This raises a basic question of what does AI Gore believe in and how long will he believe in It," aid spokesman Ari Fleischer.
"It's his third position in six months on the soundness of using tax money to invest in a secure, strong retirement. He keeps changing his tune."

Consumer

lor, rents an apartment in Washington, does not own a car

Washington, does not own a car or real estate.

Nader said he does not take a salary from any of the public advocacy groups he founded during a decades-long career as a champion of consumer rights, and lives on just \$25,000 a year.



WASHINGTON (AP) - Green Party presidential contender Ralph Nader, a longtime consumer advocate and critic of corporate America, is worth millions thanks to investments in high-tech companies, according to published reports.

For years, he refused to reveal even the slightest personal financial information. But Nader, who next weekend expects to become the Green Party's nominee for president, discussed the topic in interviews with The (Baltimore) Sun and Washington Post, detailing personal assets approaching \$4 million.

Nader also disclosed financial information in a report filed with information in a report filed with

Nader. 66 and a lifelong bache

minutes later, I aseed back by her, and she bucked up away from the hose. Finally, when I forove back by her a little bit later, she just turned around and walked inside her house."

Climatologists say some parts of Georgia would need a full foot of rain to pull out of the drought, and most of the state needs at least 8 inches. The mass watering of dying lawns further stressed already low reservoirs across the region.

The drought is also threatening the annual watermelon crop and endangering rare wildlife, and the University of Georgia is worried that another dry summer could finish off the turf on its football field.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga. (AP) - Folks drop their hoses and rescramble for their sprinkler valves when they see Reggie Mation driving through the reggie half neighborhood. Nation driving through the neighborhood.

A three-year drought that has perfect lawns and crippled crops the form of the most feared men in Georgia. He and the scolleagues are in charge of making sure, homeowners and lush lawns don't violate the scolleagues of the most feared watering bans.

There was this one lady who had her hose in her hand when I drove by her house," Nation said.

Bartow County employee Reggie Nation fills out a water ban warning sheat Friday in Cartersville, Qs. He and his colleagues are enforcing statewide water

Water cops crack down

on illegal sprinkling

Abortion poll shows conflicting views

Abortion poll show

that Los Angeles (AP) - A

comajority of Americans believe

at abortion is murder, but more

main two thirds think the declaration to have one must be left to a

fur-woman and her doctor, according

to a Los Angeles Times poll

varelessed Sunday.

The poll is full of responses

sethat seem contradictory, for

instance, 65 percent of those

questioned oppose a constitution
pual amendment banning abortion

but only 43 percent support the

pullandmark Roe vs. Wade Supreme

Court decision that established

the right to abortion.

More than half of the 57 per
main abortion is murder also believe

women should have the right

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to choose. "I don't think I personally would have an abortion. But ... I don't know that it's fair to make someone got through that – an unwanted pregnancy," said a medical sales agent in Florida who asked that her name not be used.

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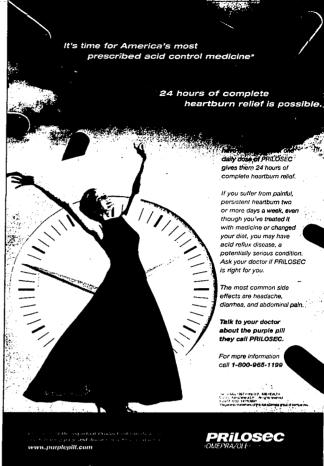
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Gooding wildfire burns 200 acres

burns 200 acres

GOODING - A 200 acre wildfire about 12 miles north-west of Gooding was declared controlled Sunday by the SouthCentral Idaho Bureau of Land Management.

The fire burned grass, brush and trees in rugged terrain, and started about 5 p.m. on Friday.

About 100 firefighters and two About 100 firefighters and two About 100 firefighters and two About 100 firefighters in University of the Control of

Place."
Wildfires can be reported to the
BLM by calling 1-800-974-2373, and
cell phone users can call #FIRE.

Sen. Larry Cralg has Senate page opening

Senate page opening

WASHINGTON, DC - There is a
Senate page opening for Sen. Larry
Craig during the 2,000 Fall Session.
Page eligibility is limited to
juniors in high school who will be lô
on or before the date of appointment. The deadline for application.
The deadline for applications and
details on the page program.
Interested students can also call one
of Craig's regional offices for an
application. Craig's Twin Falls
phone number is 734-6780.
"The Senate page program is an
apportunity for young people to
experience the legislative branch
gain first hand knowledge of our
important role in the day-to-day
opperations of the Senate, "Craig
said.

Blaine commissioners will meet at courthouse

HAILEY – Blaine County com-missioners will reconsider an appli-cation to sudivide 104 acres into four lots for the Baseline Ranch Subdivision at 1:30 p.m. today at the

courthouse.

The hearing is open to the public but no public comment will be

Commissioners will also meet from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse for their annual work session with the county plan-ning and zoning department.

Filer City Council mulis well project, funding

FILER - The City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall to discuss a well improvement project and additional funding

sources.

Acme Manufacturing will also discuss a proposed plating process.

The meeting is open to the public.

Habitat for Humanity seeks applications

Seeks applications
TWIN FALLS - Habitat for Humanity is seeking applicants in need of low-cost housing. Potential home buyers must donate 500 hours of labor or "sweat equity" toward the construction of a future Habitat house to qualify for ownership of the most recently Homeowners are selected accord.

Homeowners are selected according to need, ability to pay and will-ingness to participate in the construction work on the current house.

struction work on the current house.
Habitat home owners buy their homes through regular mortgage payments, but the "sweat equiy" replaces down payments necessary for traditional financing, Habitat spokeswoman Carol Robertson said.
Those interested in applying should contact Carol Robertson at 734-8349 or write to her at P.O. Box 3034, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Jarbidge plans Fourth of July celebration

OT July Celebration

JARIBOGE – The town will hold
its traditional Independence Day
celebration July 15.

Jack Creechley, owner of the
Ourdoor Inn, said festivities will
include a parade at non July 1 followed by a pit roasted beef dinner
at 4 pm. The cost of the meal is 55
for adults and children over six.
The celebration will also include
bingo at City Hall and a variety of
children's games.

Compiled from staff reports

Schools publish test results

Students from private academies score above national and state averages

TWIN FALLS - Standardized test scores from two local private schools show students scoring above state and national averages in most subjects. Twin Falls Christian Academy and Clover Trinity Lutheran School near Buhl opted to have results published from the same basic skills tests taken by public school students. A winter news series featured

school students such by Journal statements serios featured scores on the lowe Tests of Achievement and Proficiency from public schools in the region. Private schools can decide if and when they will administer the same tests, but all public schools must test grades three through 11 in the fall.

fall.

Another difference between public and private school testing is the students. Idaho requires public schools to include the scores of special education students in their results.

results.

Twin Falls Christian Academy does not have a special education program but does have some students with attention disorders or learning disabilities. Clover Trinity Lutheran School in Buhl has special education students and students with attention disorders in the seventh grade only.

The performances of just a couple of students in a single grade can heavily sway average scores when just a handful of students are tested in a single grade, and that limits the usefulness of just one year's averresults. Twin Falls Christian Academy

Knowing THE SCORE

How local schools performed on this year's standardized tests

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aged results for small schools. A big drop in scores from one year to the next could reflect the loss

of a top student. Likewise, a big jump could correlate with the

Clover Trinity Lutheran School

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How to read the scores

How do you interpret the scores?

What are core and composite scores?

Oh, say can you see - this is me | Public

Workshop helps family piece together geneology flag

By Karen Bossick Times-News corre

KETCHUM - Queen Elizabeth doesn't have anything over the Williams' family. Sure, the Mother Queen has her own flag flying abow her assorted castles to let everyone know when she's home and they can come a-calling for a cup of sugar. But, now, so do the Williamses. Lori Ann Williams, her 6-year-old daughter Jennie and her 8-year-old daughter Esther fashioned together a grand old flag this week during a Family Flag Making workshop at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

The free workshop was a prelude to the center's June 23-24 Western Issues conference, which this year is themed "A Western Family Reunion" and will look at how such the center's June 23-24 Western Issues conference, which this year is themed "A Western family Reunion" and will look at how such the workshop conveniently fell on Flag Day, as well.

"This represents the importance of our little family unit," said Lori Ann Williams, as he laid purple and green stripes across the 3 1/2-by-3-foot flag. "It's like a symbol of what we represent - our little family unit," Family crests and flags have long identified property and its owner. Knights carried their banners into battle, giving the enemy a head-sup about who they were fisticulfing with.

The Williamses, of Ketchum, used symbols,

heads-up about who they were fisticuffing with.

The Williamses, of Ketchum, used symbols, pictures and paint to display who they were. They put a paintbrush and cutout of golfers in Dad's corner, signifying Bob Williams' work and pleasure. Mom's square got a great big heart signifying her love for her kids, spike to signify the futured a girl doing the expite to signify and the spike of signifying the signifying dress-up and a second-place medal – what she hopes to win in gymnastics one day. Sister Esther – or Este, as she accidentally painted on the flag – did her one better – she pinned a first-place ribbon on the flag denot-



Darcy Van Steelant helps 6-year-old Jennie Williams with her quadrant of the family flag.

ing what she hopes to win some day in swim-

"Years from now, if I ever stop swimming and get old, I'll be able to look back and know

I've won medals and medals from swim-ming," she said. Over in another corner, retiree Jean Arkell, Please see FLAO, Page A6

Restaurant, RV parks may give insight into valley's future

ALMO - It's a land where franchises would

ALMO - It's a land where franchises would never dare go. Not yet. The valley has changed little more than the mountains have moved. Ranchers move their cattle across the road like great-grandfathers did a hundred years before, though they might do it with all-terrain vehicles. Maliboxes are still made of jumper and fami-

lies still trek into town for groceries.
In Elba, a gravel road is lined with old brick houses, some which are being restored. At the second bend, there's a pasture being turned into a 20-site RV park with a swimming pool

into a 20-site RV park with a swimming pool and golf course.

If he could, Tommy Hutchinson would keep his grandfather's ranch the same as it's always been. But ranching doesn't support his family, so he keeps three jobs on the side. With the City of Rocks just down the road, he

foresees his neck of the woods becoming

foresees his neck of the would be comming another Sun Valley.

"I'm not really a big fan of seeing the valley change, but it's going to," Hutchinson said. Hutchinson is already at odds with the City of Rocks, which is planning a campground with 74 RV sites, a venture he says will run him out of business. Another 10-unit RV park near the City of Rocks was approved in November by the country's Planning and Please see FUTURE, Page 46

hearing

Twin Falls council to discuss Amazing Grace zoning change

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will hold two public hearings today, to discuss proposed zoning changes.

The council will discuss amending the city's zoning code to allow, through a special-use permit, additional land uses in the city's professional overlay zone on Addison Avenue, Blue Lakes Boulevard and Shoshord Street.

Street.
Additional land uses include

Additional land uses an light commercial businesses, such as be a u ty salons, barber shops, book stores and photography studios, a city staff report says.

he City
Council will
meet at 5
p.m. at Twin Falls
City Hall. The
council will start
public hearings at
6 p.m.

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Please see COUNCIL, Page 46

ON THE AGENDA

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m. courthouse.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Buhl School Board, 7:30 p.m., district administration office.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., Ciy Hall.
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Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.
(-Jerome County commissioners, 9 am., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 pm., City Hall.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 pm., City Hall.

City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Castleford School Board, 8 .m., school library. Filer Planning and Zoning commission, 8 p.m., council

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -

PORTLEAND, Ore. (AP) —
Washington and Oregon may be
exceptions to one of the worst
Western wildfire seasons in
years, when fire and a combination of hot, dry weather and overgrown forests nationwide is causing infernos.

The Northwest is the beneficiared physical paid stone.

the South.

But Northwest wildfire fighters

America, with 75 percent of the region's smoke jumpers sent to Colorado, New Metto Interest of the Col

Los Alamos National Laboratory and two uncontrolled wildfires in suburban Denver that last week had consumed 19,000 acres and 53 homes.

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61. Efforts to suppress fires and the logging of large trees have made many forests more dense in growth, with a dual result: Some off the excess growth dies, dries.

out and becomes fuel for fires;

Ralph H. Assendrup of Buhl. funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at lmmaculate Conception Church in Buhl (Farmers Funeral Chopel).

Orville J. 'O.J.' Harris of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Shoshone LDS Chapel (Hove-Robertson Funeral Home in

William H. 'Bill' Noh of Rogerson, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel). '

Ottilie 'Tillie' Pascinen of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Doris Ann Reed Johnson of

But Northwest wildfire aren't getting a rest. Already 1,100 specialists from Oregon and Washington have been dispatched across North America, with 75 per-cent of the region's

Chambers.

Hagerman City Council, 7:30

b.m., City Hall.

Hailey Planning and Zoning ommission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town

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Jerothe City Council, 6:30 pm., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

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Magic Valley Regional Airport
dvisory Board, 11 a.m., Joslin
toom, airport terminal.
Minidoka County School
toard, 7 p.m., school district Board, 7 p.m., school district office, Rupert. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Shoeker

City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m.,
City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7
p.m., administrative office, 201
Main Ave. W.

Wednesday

Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Wildfire season looks milder than

usual for Washington and Oregon

other smaller trees survive and act as fire "ladders," delivering forest-floor flames to the high-up branches of larger trees.
Ponderosa pine forests in Eastern Washington, Eastern Oregon and southern Idaho, for example, historically experienced low-grade fires in which flames cleared underbrush but did not reach the crowns of large pines. Those trees, with a thick protective bark, survived.
But in Wenatchee National

But Northwest wildfire fighters aren't getting a

rest. Already 1,100 specialists from Oregon and

Washington have been dispatched across North America, with 75 percent of the region's smoke

jumpers sent to Colorado, New Mexico and Alaska. The Northwest has also dispatched more

than half of its hot shot crews, top firefighters trained for front-line work.

Forest in Eastern Washington, stands that once had a density of 20 to 35 reess per acre. now have 200 to 300 trees per acre. Small trees carry flame into the cross of larger trees. And firros that once burned through forest floors – clearing brush without igniting larger trees – now become raging infermos.

larger trees - now become regu-infernos.
"Our fires are sometimes cata-strophic, unbelievable" said Clark Fleege, a spokesman for Boise National Forest in Idaho, where stand density has increased from 20 to 50 trees per acre to 500 to 700 trees per acre. Grazing and invasions of exotic weeds are changing the structure of ranges across the inland West. Western range lands historically

SERVICES

p.m. today at Payne Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

Arthur W. Meyer of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Kenneth Richard Eppers of

Renett Richard seppers of Rupert, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

William D. Hylton of Fallon, ev., and formerly of Bliss.

graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Starr Valley

Blaine County Hospital board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference

room. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m.,

and Zoning Communication Courrhouse.

South Central District Health Department board, 2 p.m., 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 p.m., courthouse.

Thursday

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Friday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the infor-mation by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

were fire resistant, because sage-brush and native bunchgrasses grew in clumps, separated by empty spaces that fire could not

empty spaces that fire could not cross.

But range lands dominated by cheat grass – brought to the American West as packing material from Eurasia in the 1800s – and other weeds are different: The plants grow in spring and die in summer, forming continuous mats of fuel just waiting for a lightning strike. Cheat grass now commands a third of the 75 million acres in the grad Great Basin, the arid region west of the Sierra Nevada.

the first plant to establish itself after a fire. "The more fires you have, the more cheat grass," said Smurthwaite of the Interagency Fire Center. "And the more cheat grass, the more fires." Northwest fire officials

grass, the more fires."

Northwest fire officials say deep snow packs and average rains this spring are keeping forests and runge lands damp. That means overall risks here are moderate. Fires in Oregon and Washington have been mild during the last three years, with an average of 9,600 acres of national forest burning from 1997 through 1999. The last big fire year in the Northwest State of the Northwest Coordination Center, expects large forest fires this summer on the eastern slope of the Cascades in Washington state and large range fires in Eastern Oregon.

Cemetery. Visitation will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Burns Funeral Home in Elko,

Edward W. (Eddie) Vaughn of Burley, memorial service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Christian Center-Assembly of God Church, 317 W. 27th St. in Burley, Friends may call before the ser-vice on Thursday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in

Today
Twin Falls County Republican
Women forum, 11:30 a.m., rose
garden.

Tuesday

Tuesday

Advanced Regional Technical
Education Coalition board meeting, 7 to 9 a.m., Taylor 276.
University of Idaho Water
Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields
building,
Herrett Center summer hours
in effect, 1 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays
through Saturdays.
"How to Build a Planet," 4
p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Reptile Review – Mingle in
the Jungle," 6 p.m., Herrett
Center, free.
"The Search for Life in the
Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner
Planetarium.
Financial Management train-

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Cenarrusa to sell ranch

CAREY (AP) - For Peter Thomas Cenarrusa, the state's longest-running political success story, the range near the Craters of the Moon National Monumen will not be home much longer. Cenarrusa is about to sell his Carey ranch and home of 53 years to Lava Lake Land & Livestock, owned by San Franciscans Brian and Kathleen Bean.

Ho added that this will be his last term as secretary of state - he has a little more than two years left.

left.
Cenarrusa has been an Idaho
Langer than many Cenarusa nas been an nuano icon for longer than many Idahoans can remember. He knew Harry Truman, defied a Spanish dictator and has held a state office uninterrupted for five decades, longer than anyone else. While amassing an unbroken srine of election victories dating While amassing an unbroken string of election victories dating from 1950, he also has found time to pioneer innovations in the state's sheep industry.

The Beans want to retain Cenarrusa as a consultant-manager. The arrangement will allow him to continue overseeing his



Peruvian shep-herds, and to spend time in what passes for his retirement on the land he loves. Asked what he will do when

Asked what he will do when his ranch is sold, his last erm expires and he is truly

r e t i r e d , Cenarrusa is uncharacteristically at a loss for words. "I...You know I...I don't know,"

"L. You know L. L. Good and the said.

"He's going to write his memoirs," Cenarrusa's wife, Freda, reminded him, "It's been contracted with the University of Idaho."
"That's right." Cenarrusa said.

Idaho."
"This's right," Cenarrusa said.
"But what I really enjoy is being
out in this nice country heraenjoy marketing time and seeing
the lambs. They're prize lambs,
the best in the state. If you can
do a good job of it, like saving a
lamb or raising the best lambs,
well, there's just nothing better."

Pony Express rides again

Western re-enactment

FAIRFIELD, Utah (AP) - The Pony Express cross-country re-enactment shows no signs of

Pony Express cross-counter-enactment shows no signs of hanging up its spurs.

The mid-June ritual of "Re-Ride," the National Pony Express Association's commemoration of the Old West horse-back mail delivery service, crossed Utah Saturday, marking its 20th anniversary.

The event draws hundreds of riders to endure chilly mountain nights or baking desert days for their personal two miles of horse-back homage to The Central Overland and California Pikes Peak Express Company.

Peak Express Company.

Part of our country and this is my way to show that I love this coun-

"It's a part of our history, it's a part of our country and this is my way to show that I love this country and all that it stands for." ShaRon Fields said after handing off the commemorative mail satchel to the next rider at historic Camp Floyd station along the Pony Express trail in this small town west of Lehn.

So fides again

Some 550 riders in the eight trail - California, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri - are participating in the re-enactment this year, each riding approximately at two-mile segment, keeping the mail moving at a steady canter two-mile segment, keeping the mail moving at a steady canter through June 23 from June 13 Utah riders stook the handoff from Nevada at Ibapha at 11 p.m. Friday night, crossed the West Desert all night and morning; came around Point of the Mountain to Sandy during the late afternoon, then spent the the Wyoming border near Evanston around 4 a.m. this

passes through Utah

morning.
"Every year, the interest and enthusiasm just grows. When you're out there in the middle of nowhere, the dark of the night, nowhere, the dark of the night, just you and your horse, you get a little feeling what it may have been like back in 1850," said National Pony Express Association (NPEA) President Dale Ryan of Carson City, Nev.

Martin James Albrethsen of Boise and formerly of Hailey, open house will be held from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at 2308 N. Carissa Place in Boise. - ${f D}$ EATH NOTICES -

Joe Santos Guzman

Margaret G. Molesworth of, Buhl, rosary at 7 p.m. today at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl; Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl). JOB SANTOS ULIZMBN
BUHL - Joe Santos Gurman,
72, of Buhl died Thursday June
15, 2000, on the Middle Fork of
the Salmon River. A memorial
service will be held Wednesday,
June 21 at 11 a.m., at the Farmer
Funeral Chapel in Buhl. No flowers please. A tree may be donated
to be planted on Joe's property. Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley First Christian Church at 1401 Oakley Ave. Friends may call from 6-8

Viola F. Hainline

TWIN FALLS - Viola F. Hainline, 90, a resident of Twin Falls and formerly of Gooding, died Sunday, June 18, 2000 at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral Services are pending under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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"Christians on Campus "Victorious Living," 7 p.m., Shields 102. "Pink Floyd The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday

Saturday
Medical assistant certification
exam, 8 am to 1 p.m. Aspen 108,
"Larry Cat in Space" 2 p.m.
Faulkner Planetarium.
"How to Build a Planet." 3
p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Classic Cruisers "Cool Classic
Cruising" car show and start of
summer cruise, 6 p.m., parking
lot south of Shields building.
"The Search for Life in the
Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner
Planetarium.

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Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Miss Magic Valley pageant, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium. Admission is \$6. "Pink Floyd The Wall, 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday

Magic Valley Bible Church, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 117 and 118.

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Mini-Cassia bowling alley owners shut down lanes, offer pieces of memorabilia

BURLEY - Now, you can buy a piece of Mini-Cassia history. Sections of bowling lane from the old Y-Dell Bowl are up for sale. Marty Holland, owner of the closed bowling alley, is selling eight-foot sections of the old Y-Dell lanes.

ill lanes. "We have a lot of memories

Dell lanes.

"We have a lot of memories there, but memories don't pay the bills," said Holland, who is also Minidoka County's assessor.

That's with Holland and Wally Studer, owner of the Rupert Bowl, have decided to close and sell their outcam up to this load and the sell their outcam up to this load to the sell their outcam up to this load to the sell their outcam up to this load to the sell their outcam up to this load to sell their outcam up to this load to sell their outcam up to the sell their outcam up to their outcam up to the sell their outcam up

in 1956.
During its heyday it wasn't unusual for music from big-name entertainers such as Count Basie, Jim' Reeves, the Mills Brothers, Duke Ellington, the Dorseys and Lawrence Welk to walt through

Dike Emmander Welk to waft through the Author Control of the Lowence Welk to waft through the Control of the Co



Matt Hutchison (right) and Dan Hundley roll out insulation on the roof of the Snake River Bowl. The 28-lane bowling alley is scheduled to open during the first week of August.

Bowl, open since the mid-1950s, has hit close the city's economic and civic leaders close to home. The bowling alley's popularity with Rupert youth – a priority for the Rupert Remissance Initiative committee – makes its closing hard to swallow, said Chris and the Remainstance's coordinator.

But Studer does not this elec-

Jackson, the Renassatic's con-finator.

But Studer does not think clos-ing the bowling alley will hurt Ruppert. Moving ou will a good business move for him, an make a building available in the intersection of Idaho high-ways 24 and 25.

"I'd like to see something there that could provide jobs," Studer-stid

In the meantime, Marty Holland, his son and their friends are staying busy lifting the \$50-pound Y-Dell bowling lane; lifting the socious into a pickup truck - uncovering the building's original dance floor. Marty Holland said many people have suggested returning the floor to its original use - among other suggestions. But what will happen with the old Y-Dell is unknown.
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unknown.
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Holland says pieces of the YDell's lanes would make good picnic tables or deck flooring – for

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Kimberly residents plan annual Good Neighbor Days celebration resolution to eliminate parking on the west side of Parke Avenue, outside Burley High School, and discussion of golf fees for college students.

KIMBERLY – The group of residents is busy planning the annual Kimberly Good Neighbor Days celebration.

Most activities will be held in

Most activities will be held in City Park. The event will kick off at 1:30 p.m. July with a policy of the property of the property of the problem of the property of the problem of the property of the problem of the property of the propert

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mower race, three on three bas-ketball, pie eating and baby crawling contests and other entertainment.

Burley City Council to meet tonight at council chambers

will hold a public hearing tonight on ameliding the city's comprehensive plan.

comprehensive plan.

The hearing will take place at the council's regularly scheduled meeting which begins at 7 p.m. in council chambers.

The agenda also includes a

Cassia commissioners to meet at courthouse

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BURLEY - Cassin County commissioners will hold their weekly
meeting today beginning at 9 mm.
in the basement of the Caşŝin
County Courthouse.
Commissioners will discuss the
U.S. Forest Service's Roadless
Area Conservation proposal. The
Forest Service is rading or and other
Conservation proposal. The
Greek Service is rading or and other
Thursday at the College wiff
Southern Idaho in Burley.

- compiled from staff reports

Shoshones hold reunion with Comanches

POCATELLO (AP) - They are called the lost tribe - a historic band of Shoshone Indians now known as Comanche.

For some people attending the first-ever Shoshonean Reunion and Gathering Saturday at Shoshonean Reunion interesting lesson in tribal history.

ry,
Members from those and other
Shoshone tribes learned that
they share many stories and even
much of their language.
Lavoune Roanhorse, a member
of the Eastern Shoshone Tribe
from Wyoming, said besides a
wonderful lunch of chili and fry

bread, the best part of the event was hearing the histories of tribes from as far away as Oklahoma.

tribes from as far away as Walahoma.

"We get to know just how far back in history we go," she said. Responding to an invitation from the local Shoshone Tribe, about 50 members of Oklahoma's Commancher Stomer of Oklahoma's We've newer been up to this part of the country," said Delores Karry, "They have all this fishing and wild game that we don't have in our area – but I'll tell you what, Indian hospitality is the same everywhere."

In ceremonies throughout the day, Shoshone tribal members presented the Comanches and other tribes with t-shirts and

mementos.

Each visiting tribe received Each visiting tribe received has a coin, highlighting has point in history Rounhorse said still needs ironing out. She said the gathering allowed members of the Eastern Shoshone Tribe and the Lemhi-Shoshones to discuss Sacajawea's true ancesty; cach tribe claims the honor. She each tribe claims the honor. She said each tribe is now planning to show the documentation they say proves their claim.

Utah girl receives treatment for plague The new alley should be open during the first week of August. maple and pine lane sections. The closure of the Rupert

RICHFIELD, Utah (AP) – A 7RICHFIELD, Utah (AP) – A 7year-old Millard County girl is
recovering from what health officials believe may be a case of
human plague.

On Friday the Central Utah
Public Health Department was
Craig Nichols of a girl with symptoms consistent with human
plague, said Robert Resendes,
executive director of the health
department. Further investigation
revealed that the patient had
three insect bites on her shoulder.
The patient was in stable condition this weekend at a local hospital, Resendes said.

Resendes said plague in humans is easily treated, and he expects the girl to make a full recovery. The girl's family decided against testing for plague because the child is responding well to antibiotics, Resendes said indicate she was most likely infected with the disease. "These last few weeks have been a public health challenge in rural Utah," he said. "Two huntavirus cases in Carbon County with one fattality, a confirmed human plague case in Washington County and now a possible case of human plague in Millard County."

A Washington County man-became ill and was hospitalized earlier this mouth after finding dead rodents in his bam was can-firmed as having plague - the first human plague case in Ulan since, 1994. Plague is caused by a bact-ria carried by fleas that feed on infected rodents, Human plague is very rare.

infected rodents. Human plague is very rare.

Most cases occur during summer months when people are active outdoors and flea activity. It is seen to bomestic pets, partieularly house cats, may carry plague-infected fleas into homes where the infected fleas can be the the human residents.

Officers find dead lambs, suspect wolves

POCATELLO (AP) – Several lambs have turned up dead in Caribou County this spring, and Wildlife Services officers think the killer might be a wolf. Crang Mayook, a Pocatello Wildlife Services agent, said several lambs be donging to killed by an unknown predator. Last fall, the Dredges – who run about

7,000 head of sheep each year – lost 30 animals to an unidentified canine resembling a wolf. The animal was never killed or captured, so its identity was not positively determined.

"At this point, we're just not sure. Maycock said. We're kind of in a wak said. We're the said of its of the said of the sai

animal."
Maycock and his colleagues searched for the killer canine last fall, but turned up nothing. Wolves are listed under the Endangered Species Act, but the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service allows problem wolves to be killed in hopes of eliminating the livestock predation urge from the overall wolf population.

INTEC tests soil cover to reduce contamination

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IDAHO FALLS (AP) —
Employees and visitors at the
Idaho Nuclear Technology and
Education Center are helping
evaluate a new soil cover.
They walk on, drive over and
inspect the testing area as part of
a demonstration project kicked
off nearly two months ago by the
Environmental Restoration
Department at INTEC, part of the
Idaho National Engineering and
Environmental Laboratory.
The INTEC tank farm, an area
containing 18 underground stainless steel tanks inside concrete
vaults, has operated since 1954 as
interim storage for high-level liquid waste waiting to be calcined.

SPOKANE (AP) - Spokane County Prosecutor Steve Tucker says money won't be a factor in his decision whether to pursue the death penalty against Robert L. Yates Jr. in eight serial

L. Yates Jr. in Cig., killings. "It's about seeking justice; money won't or shouldn't play into it at all," Tucker said last

of Hailey, was patching together a family flag for the family reunion she'll host in early July, On one side – the mountains that attracted her here from her long-time home in Las Vegas. On the other side, letters spelling out the name Arkell, shaped to resemble Noah's ark.
"They'll be amount the

Noah's ark., sanged of seasons Noah's ark., "They'll be amazed," she said of the day her son and other relatives will see the flag. "I've made a windsock before but this – this is a piece of family."

If that was a piece of family history, you should have taken a

Flag.

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Over to reduce

Over the years, spills and pipeline leaks of radioactive liquids have contaminated the soil, accounting for about 95 percent of the contaminated inventory at INTEC.

The major threat associated with the soils is the potential leaching and movement of contaminants to the Snake River Plain Aquifer. Officials are working on sealing the tank farm soils with a moisture barrier to reduce infliration into the contaminated soils. They slow are upgrading the storm water collection system collection system collection in the contaminated soils. They also are upgrading the storm water collection system cellules water infillration.

Officials also evaluated various surface sealing options to provide

Spokane officials fret over costs of murder trials

week.
County commissioners who
oversee budget matters agree
with that approach but nevertheless worry about money.
Should Tucker seek capital
punishment, the cost of the investigation, trial, penalty phase and
appeals could reach \$10 million,
county officials estimate.

the moisture barrier. Because of restrictive loading constraints within the tank farm, the recommended option was polyurea a lightweight, spray-on, impermeable product.

"Extensive investigation indicates that this product typically used to line pits, seal floors or cout tanks has never been used in this type of application," said Michelle Kaptein, project team lead. "We're performing the demonstration to assess this innovative application and to demonstrate the ability to direct or control precipitation run-on while meeting specific performance criteria."

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Zoning Commission.
Third-generation Almo rancher
Third-generation Almo rancher
"We're so backward we're interesting." Lloyd recently served on a local committee in charge of finding the best route for a scenic byway that is soon to get a makeover. The team wanted to keep things as original as possible, but acknowledged the need for change.

keep things as original as possible, but acknowledged the need for change.

"Certainly with ag and ranching going the way it is, recreation, and catering to the needs of the public, is the way of the public, which was only the control of the public, and the control of the public, and the control of the co

One couple is staking their retirement on it, while others wait in the wings until it's suc-cessful before making a commit-

cessful before making a comment.

When Darwin and Darla
Bywater were prospecting for a
location for their Almo Creek
Outpost restaurant, they brought
out a finencial expert who said
they should build a restaurant a
more heavily traveled area.

"He said, You're crazy,
There's no people. There's no
traffic," recalled Darla Bywater.
To the two hours the three of

In the two hours the three of them stood outside, not a car

them stood outside, not a car went by.

"He was not impressed,"
Darwin Bywater said.
But the Bywaters knew – and
prayed – they could capitalize on
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the park's growing national and
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thernational recognition. In
1987, the City of Rocks received
45,500 visitors, in 1996, 67,004
visitors, and in 1999, 82,325 visitors.

tors.
Darla and Darwin, an artist Darla and Darwin, an artist and a retired teamster, respec-tively, live 12 miles down the road in Lynn, Utah, and have built their restaurant from the ground up. It was a three-year project from conception to birth, and 12 new rental cabins are



help from a friend and local passers-by. The Bywaters are trying to take advantage of the area's increasing tourism.

either work for someone in towm or go into business for themselves.

"There's a lot more traffic (in the city), but there's a lot more other things, too," Darwin Bywater said.

It was a big risk, and still is, they said. But the first few months, business boomed. Without the aid of advertising, word has spread quicker than they imagined.

Working 18-hour days, the Bywaters are swamped every might for diamer, and have had a hard a partsely oppulated valley of ranchers.

Locals seem to have accepted the new addition to Almo, which represents progress but resembles a relic from the 1900s, complete with sawdust on the floor and antique tools dangling from the ceiling.
"I can't get used to it – having a nice meal without having to go into town," said rancher Jay Black, breaking away from the conversation at a table of ranchers at lunch time Thursday.

summer. But times are tough, she said, especially since her two closest wholesalers have closed down, Now her closest supplier is in Boise, she said.

One visiting rock climber who is loyal to Tracy said he had worright her restaurant would run her oiff of business. But Kevin Keefe, huclear technician from Idahy Falls, said there really won't be any competition between the two establishments since each serve a different clientele.

Development and diversity clipbe good as long as the local people and their traditions get primary consideration, said Keefe, who frequents the park several times, consideration, said Keefe, who frequents the park several times and the said of the local people in middlings? Keefe said.

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remember, the Tracy Store wis like the Last Chance Saloon before the Triving at the Clay of the Country of the

planned. One existing cabin will be restored to its rustic original. Darwin Bywater said his mon was born in Junction Valley, and he's always wanted to live there. The two decided they could either work for someone in town or go into business for them-selves. "There's a lot more traffic (in

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cast corner of Falls Avenue East
and Eastland Drive North. The
city planning and zoning commission in May recommended
approval of the project.
The City Council tabled a decision on Amazing Grace
Fellowship's plan earlier this
month.

month.
The City Council will discuss other business Monday, includ-

look at the Fuller flag put together by 10-year-old Sarah and Hannah and 14-year-old Chloa, of Ketchum.

The flag featured a regular family genealogy, with six grandpas and grandmas, six great grandpas and grandmas, nine uncles and aunts and, of course, Mom. Dad and the kids.

The kids used pins, patches, photos and other trinkets to symbolize the interests of each flow a Smoky Bear for Mom, who used to work for the Forest Service, to jackrabbits for Grandma Helen, who used to hunt 'em, and a junk

"I don't like the fact that this could be costly," said John Roskelley, one of the county's three commissioners. "But Steve's an elected official.
"The main thing is he has to make that decision based on the law rather than funding."
Commissioner Phil Harris agrees.

pile for Great Grandpa Emery Jones who sold "scrapt medals" during World War I. At the center: the Fuller Paint Co family business started by Great Grandpa William Fuller Jr. Now the question remains: hat, exactly to do with the

Now the question remains what, exactly to do with the flags?
"I haven't thought that far ahead," said Lori Ann Williams. "We did fly a family flag before a flag painted with hand prints outside until it faded. I expect we'll do the same with this. I think this is something we will hang onto, always."

A proposal to work with Valley House shelter on a Department of Housing and Urban Development program. The department has started a

problem where cities can buy unsold homes for \$1. A HUD home is available at 445 Third Ave. N. that Valley House can use for additional housing. use for additional housing.

The city is proposing to work

with Valley House and HUD to participate in the program.
• An appeal by Curtis and Melody Gambrel of the planning and zoning commission's denial of a request to place a sign at 1871 Julie Lane.

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MAn American 🕌 teen-ager at large in Europe



in the last thing I said to my teeninged son as I put him on the plane for Europe was: "Don't lose your passport!"

The second-to-the-last thing I said was: "Don't lose your passport!"

In fact, if you were to analyze all the statements I made to my son in the week before his departure. It is the said was: "Don't lose your passport!"

"The message I was trying to convey was that he should not lose his passport. Of course he did not yell to be told this. He is a teenaged boy, and teen-aged boys, already know everything. When a looy reaches 13 years of age, the knowledge Fairy comes around and inserts into his brain all the information in the entire universe. From that point on, he to longer information in the entire universe. From that point on, he to longer into the did driver's license for a total read and diver's license for a total read and so, when I told my son, as he got not the plane, not to lose his passport, he rolled his eyes in the way that knowledge fairy who was sat visited by the Knowledge Fairy comes and Julier rolled THEIR eyes at THEIR parents for opposing a relationship that turned out read and Julier rolled THEIR eyes at THEIR parents for opposing a relationship that turned out reparents dating back to when Romeo and Julier rolled THEIR eyes at THEIR parents for opposing a relationship that turned out reparents have a legally got into Europe. He may have set an Olympic record for passport-losing, because apparently his was stolen, along with all his traveler's check, which he was on the plane. Don't was a legal human. He have set an Olympic record for passport-losing, because fall means, and almost no money. Fortunately, the was on the plane, Don't was a legal human. Meanwhile, back in the United States, paware of what had happened, I was exchanging increasingly frantic telephone calls with the mother of the bo

ve Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him tolo The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Slow down, kid



nd stretching is essential for preventing children's injuries when they play summer sports.

Active youngsters need to learn How to keep your conditioning – make sure they do

By Joan Bean Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS – A couch potato is a couch potato, whether it's a seedling or a full-grown spud.

"A lot of these kids go from no activity – sitting in front of the TV watching or playing Rintendo and that type of thing – and now all of a sudden give all their effort to playing sports," said dark Reed, a physical therapist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "They haven't conditioned their bodies – warming up – getting their bodies ready to play." In other words, kids are as

In other words, kids are as prone to summer sports injuries

ready to play."

In other words, kids are as prone to summer sports injuries as grown-ups are, and it's up to purents to make sure they avoid them.

First off, youngsters need to do some light running to increase their circulation to let the must be supported by the support of the most off the support of the most of the support of the

Youngsters need to do some gen-the walking and stretching after-ward to let their bodies handle the activity after they finish it. And young people sometimes have to be nagged to drink enough liquids.

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shoes for running - but not san-dals.

"Each sport has its own specific safety equipment and they need to find out what it is," Reed

eiling:
's noticeably continuing to swell,
ep using ice for 20 minutes at a
ie, 2-3 times a day.
- Source: Mark Reed,
Magic Valley Regional
Medical Conter

said. "In soccer they need shin quards, mouthpieces with certain types of sports and elbow and lace pads for different sports."

Be careful about letting kids use playing fields covered with potholes, he said. For kids who are running for recreation, they should be careful about doing so on sloped surfaces.

For Roller-bladers, a smooth surface is important.

Even youngsters should crosstrain to stay in shape, Reed said.

A kid who skis in the winter might consider doing an activity during the summer months to keep his or her body conditioned and toned up, so fait with the body is in the best shape for it. Usually, it's baseball or soccer that kids take up without doing anything for a long time before the season starts, he said.

Then they try to go out and play, but their bodies aren't ready. They haven't done any Plesse see KIDS, Page A8

kid out of the E.R.

Times-News correspondent

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS - School's out, and with more time on their hands, kids will be riding their bikes, swimming, skating, climbing - and paying some visits to the emergency room.

Bicycle accidents can be particularly nasty, said Blossom Mathews, director of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. To minimize the danger, she counsels using helmets and learning how to ride correctly.

And make sure playground equipment is in good condition before you let your kids clammall over?

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Parents need to check all of the bolts and screws and do a thorough home playground assessment. Mathews can pro-vide checklists that Mom and Dad can use to inspect the contingent.

equipment.
Trampolines are the most dangerous pieces of playground equipment. The Safe Kids

adult supervision.

Dog bitss, Toach kids to shways check with the owner of a dag before approaching it. If it is the child's own pet, the youngster shouldn't approach it while it's eating, sleeping or when it is caring for pupples. Always make sure that children are accompanied by

Coalition advises burying them up to their springs, leaving 3-4 feet less to fall from. Be sure to place pads over the springs.

Some new trampolines have nets around them, Mathews said, although the nets have not been approved.

"It's just somebody's idea of a piece of safety equipment, and they haven't been tested," Mathews said. "So I would defi-

Needlework ideas are good for travelers

Summer is a good time to learn needlework or craft skills that you've been wanting to try. New publications from Leisure Arts are designed to help you do that in a very easy and affordable way. You can even take them on the road.

A series of 18 Pocket Guides (\$4.95 each) serve as a quick reference for basic techniques and helpful tools. With a unique size (about 4.3-by.8 inches) and a layout comparable to that of a folding road map, these little guides are designed to be portable and are laminated for durability.

portable and are laminated for durability. The Pocket Guides are meant to cover three categories - crafts, needlework and home decorat-ing. Here are the titles: Plastic Canvas, Even-Weave Specialty Stitches, Crazy Quilt Stitches,



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Embroidery, Knitting, Crochet, Quilting Basics, Window Treatments, Amazing, Kid Stuff, Wonderful Walls with Paint, Fabric Cleaning & Care and Table Skirts & Toppers. Each guide contains helpful diagrams, photos and easy-to-follow instructions. Handy measuring charts and rulers are included for your convenience. Ask for the Leisure Arts series at local fabric and craft stores.

Also designed for portability

are two little books from Butterick Publishing Co. (\$12.95 each) in a new series called Vogue Knitting on the 6g. "Scarves" and "Mittens and Gloves" are not only small books. (about 6-by-7 inches), but the projects in them are small enough to handle in a car or during quick windows of opportunity that you might have to pick up your needles. These small-scale projects require only a miliarly investment of or using up odds and ends of yarn. Look for the books in yarn shops.

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Hit kids with stickers that happen to change color with too much sun

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Sure to be a hit with the kids next summer: stickers that warn when you've had too much sun. Round patches, a about the size of a quarter and wearable on clothing or skin - have been designed by an Israeli scientist to change color when exposed to too much sunshine. Called the Sticker, the patch will come in six protection levels, which you match to your skin type. According to developer Ori Faran, the disposable device measures total accumulated ultraviolet dosage absorbed by the body since the patch was attached, not just the amount of light to which it is currently being exposed. Assuming you assess your skin type correctly, your Sticker should turn from

Health notes

blue to silver or from purple to yellow shortly before you reach the level of exposure that would cause a light sunburn, giving you time to head for the shade – or to add a squirt of sun block.

If your clothes fit more loosely and you haven't been trying to lose weight, it's not a good sign. Any unintended weight loss of 10 pounds or more is cause for a doctor's visit and not a celebra-tion, New Choices magazine says.

- compiled from wire reports

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The wedding is planned for
Saturday in the rose garden at
the College of Southern Idaho in



Mindy Killinger and Brandon Smith Twin Falls

High cholesterol? Check your thyroid

If you're among the 35 million Americans with elevated cholesterol levels, ask your doctor about getting tested for thyroid disease. Estimates are that up to 14 percent of people with elevated cholesterol may also have an underactive thyroid – and that treatment of the thyroid condition can help reduce cholesterol levels.

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he said, "because reversing it can either completely correct the high cholesterol or make it easier to treat with other mea-sures."

sures."
Tucked below the Adam's apple Tucked below the Adam's apple the neck, the thyroid is a small, butterfly-shaped gland that regulates metabolism by releasing hormones. The brain communicates with the thyroid by sending chemical messages transmitted via the pituitary gland, which acts as kind of thermostat, turning thyroid production up and down as needed. To complete the loop, circulating thyroid hormones signal the brain to boost or drop thyroid production.

For about 3 percent of people

the brain to boost or drop thyroid production.

For about 3 percent of people with elevated blood cholesterol levels, thyroid deficiency is the sole problem, according to Kwiterovich. Once the deficiency is diagnosed and treated, blood cholesterol levels quickly return to normal. Detection occurs with a simple blood test that costs about 252. Treatment consists of daily replacement with thyroid hornone – thyroxin – given in a tiny pill that costs less than 50 cents per day. Hypothyroidsim is far mere.

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Doctors are also coming to appreciate – especially with regard to the cholesterol connection – the damage from a less-severe form of hypothyroidism. Often called "subclinical" because it produces no real symptoms, this type of thyroid deficiency occurs in about 10 percent of women, several studies have suggested. Not only does it complicate treatment of clevated blood cholesterol levels, but it may also increase the risk of heart disease.

Women: How to get rid of a blond beard

DEAR PAULA: I have some advice for the woman who wrote in about being self-conscious about the blond hair on her lower cheeks and lower face. She wanted to know if what her doctor said about laser removal not working unless on thick hair was true. Well, I have a suggestion.

was true. Well, I have a suggestion.

She can use a facial depilatory (which is basically Nair, but a facial version is usually gentler). I do it about once every six weeks. I bought mine at a beauty supply store. It's with the was ing supplies and such. And, no, the hair does not grow back any thicker, darker or differently. It's fast and easy.

-HAIRLESS, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR HAIRLESS: I appreciate the suggestion, I guess I was opting to have her leave it alone, but you're right, yours is a great easy option and definitely worth a try!

DEAR PAULA: I have been seeing new foundations being sold that have a unique texture. Rather then feeling creamy and drying to a powder finish, they

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nitely not invest the extra hundred nucks to get if it's going to entire the continue of the continue stating and skateboarding, and Mathews said they need to find a safe places to do it. She encourages the use of elbow and knee pads, along with helmets.

Lot of kids earn money during the summer by mowing lawns; Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's emergency room sees an increase in injuries as a result.

"We tell children to dress

'We tell children to dress "We tell children to dress appropriately, and that means covered shoes, long pants - and to check the area before they mow for dog bones, rocks and other types of objects that could end up causing them injury or

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COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

feel almost wet and then dry to a soft finish. What do you think of these? - ELAINE, HOUSTON

- ELAINE, HOUSTON

DEAR ELAINE: Vincent
Longo's Water Canvas (\$40)
(available at Sephora),
Borghese's Molto Bella Liquid
Powder Makeup (\$35), Christian
Jor's Teint Glace (\$55), and Oil
of Olay's All Day Moisture Stick
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death," she said. "And then also make sure, especially those first couple of times, that Mom and Dad are there supervising, so they know what they are and aren't supposed to be doing."

If the mower stalls, a youngster should seek help from an adut, Mathews said, and not get underneath and try to fix it. Otherwise, she said, a kid might end up with fingers that are amputated or other serious injuries from mower blades.

"And clear the area of people and pets when mowing the lawn," she said. "You don't want anybody within distance where something could get thrown out and hit them, because we do see that as well."

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0830.

Paula Begoun is the more the "Don't Go to the Cosmelles Counter Without Me (4th 4bit toin)" (Beginning Press, \$19.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seartle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web sign www.cosmeticscop.com) from.

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thing to cross-train or compete in similar conditions and strength-ening activities during the other 'part of the year. "So maybe they should take up another sport." Reed said, 'Maybe do things like ride a like or something that cardiovascular

and get strength-conditioned, so that when they're ready to get to get into their main sport such as baseball in summer or skiing dur-ing winter that their bodies are ready for it."

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Red Cross offers workplace CPR

A Workplace Training, Standard First Aid (adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid), five and one-half hour course will be offered at 6 p.m. today and Tuesday at the American Red Cross in Twin Falls.

Pre-registration and pre-payment is required for all classes, For more information, call 733-6464 or 1888-367-6321 or visit the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Infants CPR class offered

An infant CPR and child safety class will be offered from 5 to 7 pm. Tuesday at Cassin Regional Medical Center in Burley. Instruction will include first aid techniques to assist infants who are choking. The class will be tagght by a certified American Heart CPR instructor who also works as an advanced emergency medical technican and newborn medical technican and newborn

nedical technician and newborn ursery nurse.

Cost for the class, including everal other childbirth classes is 20. To register or for more infor-nation, call 677-6500.

EPR class offered

A CPR class will be offered from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

Breathers Club meets

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"That is absolute baloney," aid Arthur Levin, a member of he Institute of Medicine panel that authored last year's report ton. medical errors. "Creditaling by managed-care plans seems to be somewhat of a joke."

seems to be somewhat of a joke." Most plans, said Levin, executive director of the New York-based Center for Medical Detasumers, are vying to get as nany doctors as possible on heir panels in order to lure and etain patients. A recent series y Newsday found that 102 doc-brs who had been disciplined by ate medical boards, including onte whose licenses had been evoked, appeared on the rovider lists of large managed-brane plans in Illinois, New Breey, Texas, California and assachusetts.

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meet a 22 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging annex on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, 998 Washington St., N. in Twin Falls For more information, call Mardo Eaton at 734-6507.

Classes to be offered

CIRISMS TO BE OTHERED CPR classes (adult and child) will be offered from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the West End Senior Crizens Center, 1010 Main St. in Buhl. Fee is \$20. To register or for more information, call 543-4577.

Alzheimer's group meets

Alzheimer's Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridge Care Center and Rehabilitation, 640 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Becky Jacobsen at 734:8645.

Burley support group meets

Ashley Manor Care Center will offer a Alzheimer's Support Group meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave. in

For more information, call Sharon Springer at 251-3584 or Chris Stewart at 251-0180.

Refresher class offered

called physician profiles over the Internet.

Information about malpractice cases is much harder to unearth. Don't be surprised if you can't learn what happened in a malpractice asset that did not result in a jury verdict. Most settlements reached before or during a trial are secret and the patient and other parties are barred from disclosing the amount or any other terms.

To verify a doctor's admitting, privileges, you can call a hospital's medical staff office. But hospitals will neither volunteer nor confirm that a doctor's countered and privileges that were revoked, restricted or terminated or that a doctor's current privileges have been curtailed.

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Breast cancer group meets

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. June 26 in the reception area of the Southern Idaho Cancer Center in Twin

alls. For more information, call har Basila at 737-2800 or Jody remblay at 733-3700.

CPR for Infants

An infant CPR class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. June 27 in the Education Center at MYRMC in Twin Falls.

Pre-registration is not required.

To do for you is a calendar listing health-related activities, events ad education. Information should

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Teen-age girls run risk with cola drinks ignored, they say. It speaks to a concern many health professionals have - that girls in particular aren't getting enough calcium in their diet; that they're drinking Nobody ever claimed that soda pops were health foods. But now a Harvard University scientist reports that teen-age girls who drink sodas have a higher risk of bone fracture than girls who do not and that physically active girls who drink cola beverages have the highest fracture rate. The study, to be published Thursday in the Archives of Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine, does not establish a cause-and-effect relationship between drinking sodas and sustaining fractures, say experts. It lacks many details scientists would have liked to have seen, they add. Yet despite these limitations, the finding shouldn't be

soft drinks instead of milk; and that insufficient calcium intake is heightening their risk in later life for thin, fragile bones that break more easily.

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Women's Health Watch of Magic Valley

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DETECTION

X-ray technology is now available to determine bone mass with high

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TREATMENT

There are several established treatments, including several medica-tions, a broad rouge of both estrogens and non-estrogens, as well as proper nutrition and exercise.

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Security goofs put U.S. defense at needless risk

From the Providence (R.I.) Journal

Top secrets – some that could put
Americans at terrible risk – appear to
be flying out of the federal government
of late, and the responses of those in
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of late, and the responses of those in
charge are far from encouraging. Last
week, we learned that employees at the
Los Alamos National Laboratory can
out find two computer hard drives that
contain some of the nation's most
important nuclear secrets – and they
waited more than three weeks before
reporting the loss.

One would think the Energy
Department, which oversees Los
Alamos, would be somewhat sensitive
to lax security, if only for public relations reasons, given the fact that one of
its scientists, Wen Ho
Lee, is in jail awaiting
trial. Investigators
discovered Mr. Lee
downloaded and
compiled onto comput-

Most Americans would trial. Investigators discovered Mr. Lee downloaded and copied onto computer disks vast amounts of the disks are missing. When that case came to light last year, fueling fears that China was obtaining secrets to boost its nuclear weapons program, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson stressed that he had ordered a security crackdown. But no. Now we learn that nuclear secrets – specifically two hard drives, each about the size of a deck of cards—could be removed from a vault at Los 'Alamos, with no one being the wiser. No one checked routinely to see if the drives were there, and no one was required to sign for them when removing them. find it hard to believe that their public library has a more sophisticated tracking system for Winnie the Pools than Los Alamos has for highly classified nuclear weapons data.

required to sign for them when removing them.

One congressman from Michigan, Democrat Bart Stupek, noted pointedly that his hometown of Menominee requires citizens to obtain a library card to check out books from the public library. "And if you keep the book too long, they send you a notice asking you to return it," he said. "Well, most Americans would find it hard to believe that Menominee Public Library has a more sophisticated tracking system for Winnie the Pools than Los Alamos has for highly classified nuclear weapons data." That his hometown of Menominee requires citizens to obtain a library card to check out books from the public library, "And if you keep the book too long, they send you a notice asking you to return it," he said. "Well, most Americans would find it hard to believe that Menominee Public Library has a more sophisticated tracking system for Winnie the Pooh than Los Alamos has for highly classified nuclear weapons data."

Mr. Richardson – who has been touted as a potential running mate for Al

Gore – argued that the lapses, outrageous as they are, may not damage American security. "My experts tell me they don't believe it is espionage; they believe it's probably a misplacement of some of these records."

Well, that's reassuring. The drives are missing, they may be in the hands of foreign enemies, but the "experts" are pretty sure we're OK. To put it mildly, Mr. Richardson's statement does not engender confidence.

Granted, there is always a potential for error when human beings are involved. Every administration suffers the theft of secrets. Computers, which

involved. Every administration suffers the theft of secrets. Computers, which make communication easier, also seem to make losing or stealing information easier. The end of the Cold War may have caused to believe that to believe that library hats at the content of the content

clinton administra-tion seems to have an especially lax attitude toward the vital task of protect-ing national security. Consider just a handful of incidents:

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employees to work at the White House
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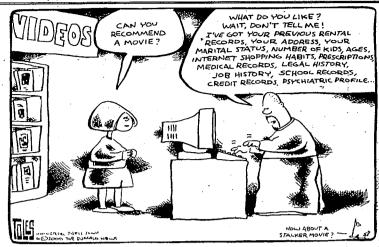
The CIA acknowledged this year
that former CIA Director John Deutsch wrote top-secret memos on a home computer linked to the Internet, possi-bly compromising U.S. security.

• The State Department is looking

for missing laptop computers that con-tained classified information. It also tained classified information. It also lost classified documents left in a State Department reception area outside Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's

The Times News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.



It's not getting any easier for Al Gore

I you wonder what's happening to Al Gore, look no further than the Baltimore Orloles. I take the Gore campaign, the Orloles are stagnated with high-priced superstars who mysteriously keep losing.
As usual, the answer was to fire the manager. The Orloles hired Mike Hargrove, reputedly a ball yard Einstein. The team is even more awful. Turns out the talent is overpaid, overrated, over the hill.
Even genius can't turn chief.

the hill.

Even genius can't turn chicken feathers into chicken salad. Gore's campaign, laboring under the same illusion as every snakebit ball club, has fallen for the dump-the-manager mirage.

It gave the pink silp – or gratefully accepted the resignation – of alling, scandal-dagged Tony Coelho. Not only was Coelho's dictarorial style raising hackles in Al's clubhouse, Team Gore was in a freary slum.

Coelho's dictatorial style raising hackles in Al's clubhouse, Team Gore was in a dreary slump.

Enter to the sound of trumpets Bill Daley, the new Gore guru. Supposedly under Daley's bald dome nestles the Democrate's savviest political brain. Can't beat his bloodlines - son of legendary Chicago boss Richard J. Daley, brother of current Chicago Mays Hackepery. The company of the competition of the competition



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unnerving habit of talking like Mr.
Rodgers explaining ABC's? He has the
likeablity of a wet mop. He's unable to
connect to people.

In the strange 2000 chemistry, George
W. Bush has the winsome spark Al lacks.
Dubya led in polls for three months.
Although his main credential is that of
being Texas' chief executioner, Bush is
rated a "strong leader" by 65 percent. He
leads Gore among women, a bloc – no
jokes, please – that belonged to Clinton.
Maybe the trouble is that Gore, who has
more personas than the "Three Faces of
Eve," confuses folks with his chameleon
act.

act.

Will he show up in a politician's blue suit or slop-the-pigs blue jeans and boots?

Will he be in Doberman attack mode?

Play the good ol' boy or governmental

nerd?
Semi-desperately, another "New Gore"
Sounced off his military jet in Scranton,
Pa, last week – a hearty, upbeat Al eager
to share credit with Clinton for the booming economy.
"America has done well," said Gore.
"But you ain't seen nothin' yet."
Was that an echo? Yee, said Penn political observer Kathleen Jamieson: "They're
going back to the Reagan '84 strategy, It's
morning in America. Stay with the status
quo."

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Gore is wise – even without new guru/ Daley's advice – to lay off the junkyard¹¹ dog attacks and portray himself as co-inventor of the Clinton Boom. Maybe this

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What must rattle Dems, though, is this suspicion that Gore has a terminal malady - Vice. President's Disease. Those Dens not historically challenged recall that -three vice presidents - Bush the Elderin '88, Hubert Humphrey in '68, and Richard Nixon in '69 - also had tough, upfull campaigns. So did two VP's who ascended to the O'val Office. The Trunts in or office of the Chinnel of th

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If there is not mail delivery, should post office box numbers be listed in the phone book? I believe that this was done in Ketchum where there is no

It is not fair to punish people by send-ing important mail back when they don't have service. I have talked to many people in surrounding cities who had no idea that Filer didn't have mail

delivery service inside city limits. We used to receive our mail, but now it is

nt back. MARGE HOLLEY

Need to look at the whole picture

Need to look at the whole picture
In the June 14 issue of The Times
News, J. Dee May was quoted, "(WalMar's) only motivation is to make
money, otherwise they wouldn't be
here." Thanks for that economic insight.
I imagine that you run your law practice just for the fun of it, with no concern for billing, collecting or turning a
profit, Just to show the rest of us how
greedy Wal-Mart is by comparison, how
about you open your books so the public
can see for ourselves why your business
is here? How much money did your firm
donate to our kids' schools or local charites
last year? How may physically
challenged people do you employ? I
don't know either of these things, but it

sure looks like Wal-Mart has a pretty

sure looks like Wal-Mart has a pretty good track record in these areas. Most everyone is out to make a profit; that's our way of doing things in the free world. What we have to look at is what they can offer our community as a whole. TRAVIS CLOYD

Science is doing, not telling

Science is doing, not telling
Have we strayed too far from the
basic premise of science and science
education? Science is a process, not a
reteiling of so-called facts, but a discovery within the student. The laboratory is
an essential tool for this discovery to
blossom and take wings. We have.
replaced the experiment with the technology of the computer, which in itself
is second-hand information. The joy of
discovery within the student as they
develop a working knowledge, not by
the teacher but by themselves and their

fellow classmates, is a stimulus in a quest for knowledge. The learning process can only be expedited by doing, not by telling.

I feel that we need to revisit the curriculum that was developed in the '50s-70s by educators, scientists and students, and tested in the field and revised as needed. The measure of a text is not in its mass but by the depth of the contents. Having been part of that curriculum development, I know its value in the education of the child not as a passive student but as an active participant.

Is the conservation of energy real? We conservation of energy real? State of the conservation of energy real? State of the conservation of the child not an electric motor under load gains less temperature than one that is under no load and is equal to the work done, they understand. A concept that prevails in all the sciences, and fundamental to our advancement of knowledge and research and sets limits to our pusuits.

In doing an experiment, data is col-

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lected from each team (two students) and is posted as the experiment progresses. This can be used as an assessment of the student progress. When all the data has been collected, it is graphed and conclusions are summarized. A working definition has been, if you have the students' memory

As a volunteer in an elementary setting teaching hands on science, I once overheard a parent telling the teaching for ecord that they did not want their, child to do handson science but wanted them to read science. Many believe that science is regugitation of information, rather than a process.

Science is doing not telling. A famous educator once said, "Science is doing the damnedest with one's mind no holds barred." Brandywine.

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By Bruce Tinsley

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HAT, EXCEPT FOR MORE VICLENCE AND BAD



"YOU'RE THE QULY STAND ON THE BLOCK?...I'M AFRAID WE'LL HAVE TO BREAKYOU UP!"

Everything has its price Still, this seemed a place worth pausing to wonder about how we asset to the control of the cont

auction house a metalic and a

coached to regard it as just one more canny investment, brought to market at the time of optimal yield.

This is the copy of the Declaration that was found, famously, beneath a \$4 painting that a Pennsylvania man bought are a yard saile. He sold it in 1991 and a Pennsylvania man bought are a yard saile. He sold it in 1991 investor, who has now placed it on sale for a predicted price of somewhere between \$4 million and \$6 million.

"Sotheby's is stressing that it may be the only copy available at any price. All the others are either housed in, or promised to, institutional collections. On the Willie Sutton principle, Sotheby shas shown the Declaration in Palo Alto, San Jose and, last weekend, here in Beverly Hills (It moves next to New York).

But few were paying attentions by holding an "heirboard discovery day," when people were invited to bring in treasures from their attics. Most people were more interested in learning the value of their old cremonial swords and signed Bing Crosby records than in checking out what Sotheby's was billing as "the most important printed piece of paper in the world." Souhedy's has held "discovery days" before, but this was the first time it had offered to sell any items it accepted for consignment through its Internet Vale.

What surprised was how baldly Sotheby's was promotting the "Antiques Road Show" fantasy of the homes pung gold mine, and the promise that it could mine that gold for you almost instantly through the Internet. "Clean out our attic and clean up online!"

promise that it could mine that gold for you almost instandly through the Internet. "Clean out your attic and clean up online!" urged a Sotheby's press release. "Coming to an heirloom discovery day is Ilke cleaning out your attic, winning the lottery and never having to buy a ticket!" Before the day was over, Sotheby's had identified a lamp, bought for \$4 in 1959 at a lawn sale, as the work of Dirk van Ery, a master of the Arts and Crafts movement, and valued it at \$40,000 to \$60,000. A \$400 paint

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ing by California artist Millard
Sheets was projected to sell for
\$15,000 to \$20,000. And a homely
stell feed by bear, bought at a
garage sale for \$2.50, was found
to be worth \$1,500 or \$2,000.

"He's fabulous, he's not been
loved much," said Enma
Cunningham, the Sotheby's press
person who showed me around.
"Which is great, 'cause he's in
great condition."
You couldn't help feeling that
we've reached the saturation
point in commodifying pretty
much everything. Some people
own heirloom zithers, others own
priceless bits of our patrimony,
stuff is stuff, and stuff equals
money.

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In the glass case closest to the one holding the Declaration sat some of the earthly effects of the late Wilt Chamberlain, whose late Wilt Chamberlain, whose second, more down-market laterner size that Sotheby's operates jointly with Amazon.com. Internet site that Sotheby's oper-ates jointly with Amazon.com. You could hid on "Eight Pairs of Will's Dress Shoes Including Cowboy Boots," on "Will's Dinner Gong," or on the electric traffic sign that adorned Will's bedroom, specially made to flash "Love/Don't Love." (Bidding for this last item topped \$2,000 by sale's end.)

The American Company of the Internet makes it easier for ordinary people to buy and sell things. Standing so near the boutiques of Rodeo Drive, where you can get a nosebleed from glancing at a price tag, you might even say there was something democratically gratifying about watching people shuffle up to the auction house's forbidding front door, bearing their aunties' brooches and their old movie memorabilia.

Criminal Court.
The United States reiterated its opposition at a key conference last week at the United Nations. The stance isolates the United States, runs counter to our principles and is contrary to our long-

The stance isolates the united States, runs counter to up rpinciples and is contrary to our long term interests.

One hundred and twenty mations signed a treaty in Rome in July 1998 to create a permanent thouand. Some then, more than 95 the things of the contract of the

with the successful functioning of the temporary tribunal with juris-diction over the former Yugoslavia. Despite its history of helping to prosecute war criminals, the U.S. government is refusing its support to a permanent court to try such

Marjorie Wiliams wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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crimes. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has determined that we should excuse our selves from this major project. The subbornness is destroying the subbornness is destroying of State Madeleine Albright to seek an exemption for the United States from any prosecution once the court starts operating. Isolationists like Helms fear that our soldiers and leaders would be subject to arrest and prosecution. They are concerned that another L. Col. Oliver North Court of the Court Start of

to international review. We should uphold the law, not flout it.

U.S. should support International court

Ational court

Nations cannot try war cruninals by themselves. They simply lack the political strength and moral standing. They often either target suspects or acquit them for internal partisan reasons.

With our unrivaled position as a superpower, we have a duty to be a principled leader, And we would benefit from participation in internal partisan participation in internal partisan participation in internal participation of the participation of

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China trade bill hits Senate detour

WASHINGTON - More than three weeks after the path-breaking House vote to normalize trade relations with China, the short road to passage that the bill's proponents envisioned in the Senate has turned longer and potentially bumpier.

has turned longer and potential bumpier.
Several senators and senior legislative aldes now say they expect the chamber's Republican leadership will put off a debate on the issue until July at the earliest. And Sen. Tom Daschle, D.S.D., the minority leader, said Friday he has been told the issue might

not come to the Senate floor until September. If Daschle said a delay of that length "would be very troubling," and might create more burdles that would jeopardize the legislation. Interviews with senators from both parties indicate that eventual passage of a China trade bill still seems assured. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R. Miss., has said passage is a question of when, not if. the late summer could doud the bill's fate if the Senate also unends the measure. That would force another politically sensitive House vote on

the China trade issue close to the November elections.
"I don't think anyone wants to go back through the whole process in the House and vote again," said Commerce Secretary William M. Daley, the administra-tion's point man on the trade bill who on Thursday wfs tapped to head Al Gore's presidential cam-raion.

paign.

Labor leaders strongly oppose the trade measure and some remain chagrined at Daley's aggressive efforts on its behalf – an example of the issue's divisive ness within the Democratic Party. It is against that backdrop that

Daschle and other Democrats complain that Senate GOP leaders have political motives for Celeiving action on the China bill.

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Egan assumes post at N.Y. Archdiocese

Backers of easing Cuban sanctions make run at bill

NEW YORK (AP) - Serenaded by a chair and surrounded by colorful bunners representing the nationalities and counties of the nationalities and counties of the color of the bunners representing the nationalities and counties of the color of t

It began with a procession of 11 all banners, one for each of the 10 counties in Egan's new jurisdiction, plus one embroidered with flags representing the native lands of New York's Catholical of New York's Catholical of New York's Catholical in Catholical Catholical Indignation More and the State of New York's Catholical Indignation of Arabic to Ukrainian, and Egan Indignation of New York of New Yo

Icelander sets sail to recreate Viking voyage

REYKJAVIK, Iccland (AP) —
A thousand years after Leif Eriksson Janded in North America, an Icelandie ship captain set sail Saturday on a replica of a Viking boat to follow his ancestor's route from Iceland to the New World.
A crowd cheered when the replica vessel Islendingur – Icelander – departed from Reykjavik's old harbor on Iceland's National Day. Vessel captain Gunnar Marel Eggertsson guided the ship along the beginning of its route from Iceland to Greenfand to the Single of Canada and New England Canada and New England (Icelanders do not take credit for discovering America," Prime Minister David Oddsson said at the vessel's departure. "But we do reckon that we played a significant role in the first contact between native Americans and Europeans one thousand years ago."

Leif "The Lucky" Eriksson's

Europeans one thousand years ago."

Leif "The Lucky" Eriksson's landing in North America – or Vinland the Good, as he named it – is well recorded in two medieval leclandic manuscripts. Determined to re-enact the voyage, Eggertsson designed and built the Islendingur of oak and pine from Norway and Sweden.

The crew counts nine experienced sailors. In the Viking era,



The replica Viking ship 'Icelander' salls out of Reykjavík, Iceland, Saturday to start its voyage to North America.

a battleship like Islendingur would have had a crew of 70, including a double shift of 32

oarsmen for a quick getaway. This time, it will rely on a motor.

they were willing to return to negotiations after the United States and Kenya began a push for new peace talks to end Sudan's 1/year civil war.

WASHINGTON (AP) Senators wanted to know from the expert on international terrorism if any of the seven countries the United States accuses of exporting terror had improved its record. The answer Cuba. That may have surprised those in Congress: who insist on preserving the four-decades-sold trade embargo against the communist country 90 miles from Florida. But the response from Paul Bremer, chairman of the National Commission on Terrorism and the State Department's former top counterterrorism official, at a hearing

to normalize trade and other relations with Cuba.

A proposal senators plan is consider Incesday would establish a commission that would, among other things, evaluate whether the United States should continue to view Cuba as a military threat.

For supporters of the amendment to a massive defense aultorization bill, the answer comes easily. No.

"We've got to face the reality when it comes to Cuba," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D.S.D.

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Want A Second Paycheck (Thousands of Dollars/Month) Without Getting A Second Joh?

By Brandon Lewis

TWIN FALLS, ID – This information-packed workshop may very well be the turning point in your financial future. In just 90 minutes you will learn how it is possible to build the perfect business using the Internet. Forget hiring employees, having a retail establishment, high overhead and other normal business expenses.

Most of us don't understand what the terms Internet and Information Superhighway really mean. Oftentimes we misukenly believe that the opportunities for making big money in these-dreas are finitized to computer programmers, software companies and telecommunication firms. Nothing could be further from the truth!

Learn the Secrets

Learn the Secrets

When you attend this amazing 90-minute workshop you will learn the secrets and gain an understanding of how simple it can be to cash in big on the Internet. The most startling fact is that individuals are earning thousands of dollars a month' with little or no business experience, and without being required to invest tens of thousands of dollars. It is even possible to make money on the Internet without owning a computer. Business professionals verify that thousands of men and women of all ages have discovered how to get a second paycheck without getting a second jet a lettine opportunity for individuals and small businesses to become involved in what could very well be the most revolutionary development in our lifetime — making money on the Internet. Second, products, services and information can now create tremendous incomes for those individuals who have been exposed to this perfect marketing opportunity. Thirdly, the participants at this 90-minute, moneymaking Internet workshop will be exposed to the insider secrets which have been used by individuals like one of our students who generated nearly \$100,000 in sales in just one month. Remarkable slories of everyday people just like you will be shared, explaining how quickly and

castly lucrative your Internet business can be...
Illerally overnight. Despite these extraordinary
successes, a problem exists. A company spokesman
for Galaxy Mall, Inc. explains the diflemma. "Most
individuals have never been exposed to a marketing
opportunity that can be started for next to nothing,
requires only a few hours a week to run and still
provides literally thousands of dollars in regular cash
flow. They have never heard how they could be
travelling or vacationing anywhere in the world while
still carning an income of thousands of dollars a
month. Where can the aspiring entrepreneur learn
how to build their profitable business on the Internet.
that others have already proven successful?"
In this upcoming 90-minute, information-packed
workshop, Galaxy Mall, Inc. has invited a nationally
renowned instructor who will show how easy it is to
get started making money on the Internet. By the end
of this entertaining workshop you will lunderstand
why the Internet is considered by expetts to be the
road to riches, and more importantly, how you can
get on that road. A mazingly, your instructor will
show you how it is possible to receive in income 24
hours a day, and you don't even have to have a
computer to get started. When you attend this
remarkable moneymaking and information-packed
workshop you will find out how to get a second
paycheck (that could amount to thousands of dollars)
without getting a second job.

Attend A Workshop In Twin Falls

Attend A Workshop In Twin Falls

Two workshops will be held in Twin Falls'on Wednesday, June 21, at 12 noon and 6 pm, at the Best Western Cavanaugh's Hotel, located at 1357 Blue Lakes Boulevard, North. The admission fee of \$15 can be paid at the door, but Galaxy Mail, Inc. has aggreed to waive the admission fee if you call their toll-free number and pre-register now. Seating is limited. Call 1-800-806-1955 for pre-registration and you will avoid the admission fee and attend for free.

If you have ever wondered how to build your business and make money on the Internet, don't miss this workshop! Call 1-800-806-1955 to pre-register and attend free!

and attend tree:
The road to riches begins on the Internet. All you have to lose by not attending one of these 90-minute workshops may be... getting a second paycheck without getting a second job.

Nobel Prize winner aims to reclaim president's office

WARSAW, Poland – Lech Walesa, the Nobel Prize-winning former union leader who helped topple communism in Poland and then served as this nation's presi-dent, plunged back into politics Sunday by accepting his party's nomination for another presiden-tial run.

Sunday og acception promision for another presidential run.

The blunt-spoken, charismatic but often abrasive Walesa is runing against incumbent President Aleksander Kwasniewski, a former Communist, on the slogan "Black is black. White is white." That is a reference, he said, to his wife the state of th

U.N. council endorses

U.N. council endorses Israel's Lebanon pullout UNITED NATIONS - The U.N. Security Council on Sunday endorsed the secretary-general's conclusion that Israel has completed its withdrawal of forces from southern Lebanon. With Lebanon still insisting that Israel occupies part of its territory after Secretary-General Koli Annan's verification on Friday, Russia delayed its endorsement for two days, but finally agreed to a revised statement that notes "with serious concern reports of violations that have occurred since June 16."

Syria's ruling party elects late president's son to post

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DAMASCUS, Syria - Syria's
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ruling Baath Party unanimously
elected Bashar Assad as its secretury-general Sunday, the second
day of a crucial party congress
'I The post of party leader is typically held by the president of the
country. Bashar Assad, the 34year-old son of late President
Hafez Assad, was expected to be
formally nominated as president
latter in the conference.
Earlier Sunday, the state
newspaper Tishreen said the
reconnectorsupposences presponences

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Baath Party would stick to the late president's firm line on Israel, and that the conference delegates would mobilize "all resources to regain the Golan in

its entirety and specifically to the June 4thne."

Rebels say they're ready

to resume peace talks NAIROBI, Kenya - Southern Sudanese rebels said Sunday

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If you were building the complete golfer, vou'd build Tiger Woods.

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-Mark O'Meara, after Woods' record-setting U.S. Open win Sunday at Pebble Beach

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school rodeo

IHSRA State Finals, at Pocatello

Legion baseball

Minico AA at Burley, 5 p.m. Hypper Valley at Twin Falls A, 4 p.m. Kimberly at Jerome, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Ron Taylor cards hole in one in Buhl

BUHL - Ron Taylor's Father's Day couldn't get much better when the local golfer hit a hole in one on the 120-yard No. 15 hole at Clear Lake Country Club Sunday. Witnesses included Kevan Taylor, Cameron Taylor and Wyatt Taylor.

Golfer Bloxham hits third career hole in one

TWIN FALLS - Bob Bloxham nailed his third career hole in one Saturday during the Canyon Springs Member-Guest tourna-ment at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Course.

Employing the famous 'Bloxham Fade' on the course's 182-yard No. 8, Bloxham feathered his 5-wood into the hole. Witnessing the shot were his brother, Rick, Dave Harris and Craig Conlin.

Creason, Miller win championship flight events

championship flight events
 "NUPERT - Thanks to a 4inder 67 on Saturday, Charlie
 Creason added a round of 63
 Sunday for a two-day tond of 135
 to win the property of the first of the f

(135).

Second flight gross saw Anthony Asson (166) beat Rod Runyon, while Gary Friesen and Rob Sellers tied for the net title with 138 totals. Dan O'Connell took third flight gross honors with a 175 to best Rick Ruynon (182).

with a 175 to 1.2 (182). "Dan Asson and John Christenson tied at 140 for net bonors.

Tournament basketball is slated for Burley

BURLEY - A 3-on-3 basketball tournament will be held June 24 at White Pine Elementary School in Burley.

air white rine Elementary School in Burley.
Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. with games starring at 8:30 a.m. The cost is \$45 per team (four player maximum. The (four player maximum. The cost in the four player maximum and the four player maximum and the four player and the four player

For more information, call Kody Ketterling at 678-2342 or 431-1364.

Complied from staff reports

High schoolers gear up for rodeo

State championships begin today

TWIN FALLS – State championships will be on the line starting today when Idaho's top young cowboys and cowgirs take center stage at Bannock Fairgrounds in Pocatello for the Idaho High School Rodeo Association Finals. This afternoon's competition will feature cow cutting with the rodeo set to begin in earnest Tuesday morning with the start of the first go.

of the first go.

From bull riders to pole benders, the Magic Valley will be

well represented as more than 100 local athletes representing schools from both the Fifth and Sixth Districts are scheduled to compete.

compete.
Leading the local contingent will be both district's all-around champions - Chancey Gartner and Jeni Garcin from District 5, and Jaxson Sears and Amber Rogers from District 6.
Gartner, a two-time district all-around champ, will compete in a condition of the control of the condition of

State rodeo schedule

Today
Cowcutting, 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Queen's horsemanship (1st go),
7:30 a.m.

1st rodeo performance (start 1st 1st roote pointing go), 10 a.m. Queen's horsemanship (2nd go), immediately following 2nd rodeo performance, 7:30 p.m.

years ago, Garmer will be looking to add one more title to his resume before heading off to Blue Mountain Community

College in Pendleton, Ore., this

Both Gartner and Garcin won Both Gartner and Garcin won their respective titles by a nar-row margin. Gartner edged his team roping partner, Josi Young, by less than 20 points in the over-all standings, while Garcin clipped Amy Walker by less than 30

From District 6, Minico gradu-ate Rogers will be looking to keep the momentum she gath-ered in the regular season rolling into state. She dusted the compe-tition through the season's first few months and won the overall title by nearly 175 points over Buhl's Brandy Rodig, Rogers will

Tiger Woods holds

the winner's trophy Sunday after captur ing the 100th U.S.

Open Golf Championship at Pebble Beach, Calif. Woods became the first player in U.S. Open history to fin-ish 72 holes at dou-

compete in the barrel racing, breakaway roping, cow cutting, goat tying, pole bending, and team roping.

Partnered with Rogers in the team roping will be Raft River graduate Sears. Sears won the overall title by less than six points over Zack Chadwick, securing the win with a solid bull ride on the last day of competition. He will compete in the bareback riding, bull riding, saddlebrone riding and ream roping.

The top four finishers in each event at state will earn a spot in the national rodes to be held July 24-30 at the Illinois State Fairgrounds in Springfield, Ill.

What to

do about

IGER TAKES IT

Woods closes out U.S. Open romp

The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. - Tiger Woods' last challenge came from history. And like everything else for him at this U.S. Open, it was

no contest. Woods turned Pebble Beach



for him at this U.S. Upen, a mocontest.

Woods turned Pebble Beach into his personal playground, leaving everyone clees of a behind that he might as well have been playing for second, Woods took aim at the record books.

When the final putt fell Sunday against the spectacular scenery off Carmel Bay, Woods took with the kind of records no one imagined possible.

"He became the first player in the 106-year history of the U.S. Open to finish 72 holes at double digits under par at 12 under.

"His 15-stroke victory not only shuttered the Open mark of 11 set by Willie Smith in 1899, but was the largest ever in a 1809, but was the largest ever in a major championship, surpassing the 13-stroke victory by Old Tom Morris in the 1862 British Open.

"His 152 tied the lowest score ever in a 18.5 Open, first set by his idol, Jack Nicklaus, in 1980 and later marched by Lee Janzen in 1993.

"The day, and all week, I had a sense of calmness that I haven't woods

and later matched by Lee Janzen in 1993.
"The day, and all week, I had a sense of calmness that I haven't had in quite a while," Woods said. "It was reminiscent of Augusta 1999. We matter what you want to be a sense of calmness of the shot Ineeded to make."
More history awaits next month. Woods goes to the British Open-at St. Andrews with a chance to become only the lifth



championships.
"He'll really have to be on his game to have a chance against us, won't he?" said Nick Faldo,

Knight Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES - The Indiana Pacers kept their word, promising that Larry Bird's final night as a coach at Indiana's Conseco Fieldhouse would stall any championship celebration the Lakers had in mind. Less than 48 hours later, the Lakers are making promises of their own and formal for

their own.

First and foremost were vows
that a repeat of the 33-point
thrashing Indiana handed them
in Friday's Game 5 of the NBA
Finals would not occur. The sec-

Miguel Angel Jimenez that the U.S. Open didn't have a B-flight this year. They had to settle for second place, at 3-over 287, their

names in the record books, but only as footnotes. This U.S. Open was really the Tiger Woods Classic.

Please see WOODS, Page B2 Lakers look to finish off Pacers tonight

Γiger?

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. - Tiger Woods' win Sunday was a testament to his incomparable ability, but not much else. Beginning with his opening-round 65, Woods served notice he can turn even the most severe U.S. Open test into a country club country of the country of

U.S. Open test into a country cuto championship, complete with A, B, C and D flights.

Without a serious challenger, he pushed deeper into red territory than any Open golfer had ever any Open golfer had ever may be used to the could. His closest pursuers, Ernie Els and Miguel Angel Jimenez, came home with 3-overpar, 287 totals that would have been good enough to win a handful of previous Opens. At this one, that score was 15 strokes behind Woods.

It was harder to see this coming than Woods' breakthrough win in the majors at the 1997 Masters. Augusta National is no pushover, but had been good enough to win a breath of the major at the 1997 Masters. Augusta National is no pushover, but had been good enough to win a breath of the major and the previous opens. It will never be mistaken for Pebble Beach. The Masters rewards accuracy on the greens, but big hitters like Woods enjoy a considerable advantage everywhere else.

The Open is a different kind of beast. Its patron saint was Ben Hogan, who mastered the art of hitting fairways and greens, over and over, no matter how treacherous the surroundings.

But Woods has made himself into the man that must be considered every the man that must be considered every time a major champic

But Woods has made himself into the man that must be consid-ered every time a major champi-onship course is set up. His skills are now so sharp and so varied that his game travels as smoothly as wheeled lugage. He can over-power courses, or pick them apart by hitting, fairways and greens Please see LITKE, Page B2



aguille O'Neal of the Los Angeles

Today's Final?

Los Angeles vs. Indiana (Lakers Game 6: at Staples Center, 7 p.m. (NBC)



ond promise involved the defense, and how the Lakers would finally try to play some

defense tonight in an attempt to earn their 12th title in team history with a win in Game 6 at the Staples Center.

"We've just got to give them credit," Lakers guard Ron Harper said. "They're one hell of a team. I'd love to deny it, but that's hard to do after the spanking we took."

Indeed, it's impossible to ignore the Pacers' assault on the Lakers three days ap.

The Pacers shot 75 percent (15 for 20) from the field in the first quarter and 5774 percent (39 for 68) for the game.

But now the series returns to the Staples Center where the Lakers are averaging 10.08 points at Staples and just 96.9 on the read. "We don't like the fact that we got outscored by three baskers and we lose by 33 points." Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. "It says that even if they're more aggres-sive, you end up giving more cheap fouls, more ludicrous fouls. That will change."

wat change."

If it doesn't change, the Lakers will find themselves in a championship-deciding Game 7 – against sharpshooters with an assassin's mentality.



Anna Wilson celebrates her win after

Saturn's Wilson grabs second Challenge win

BOISE – In a tight battle until the very end, Australian Anna Wilson of Team Saturn clinched her second championship title of the Hewlett-Packard racefet Women's Winning by a narrow, 27 seconds over Lithuanian rival Diana Ziliute (HP Lithuania/France) after the 11-day, 625-mile bicycle race ended Sunday with a 55.2 on mile stage from Middleton to (Activities)

Boise's Hyde Park.
"Diama fought 'di the very last,"
Wilson said. "We came to Idaho
with a hope that we could win, but
I don't think we really
expected to. This is unbelievable."
U.S. National Team rider
Karre Kurreck won

U.S. National Team rider
Karen Kurreck won
Sunday's final stage, only
the second American since
1997 to win a stage at the
event. Margaret Hemsley
(Jayco Australia) took second and Andrea Ratkovic
(AutoTrader.com) finished in

third place.
Kurreck placed seventh overall and is in contention for the U.S. Olympic team.
Wilson rallied from a 1 minute, 35-second deficit behind Ziliute to capture the high-speed, figure-eight criterium course through the content of the thigh-speed, figure-eight criterium course through the third the course through the third that the same stage. Team Elita's

downtown Boise Saturday.
In the same stage, Team Elita's
Sarah Ulmer moved into third
place overall, one second ahead
of cycling legend Jeannie Longo
(Office Depot).
The last time Wilson took home
the coveted Women's Challenge

champion jersey was in 1996, the last Olympic year.
When asked about facing Zilitute in the upcoming Sydney Olympic Games this September, and the september of the september of

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CSI rides to third place

Rodeo team meets its match at CNFR; women finish in 18th spot

CASPER, Wyo. – After a season of dominating teams in the region, the College of Southern Idaho rodeo team finally met its matchandle State University, an NCAA Division II college out of Godwell, Okla., took home the men's team championship Saturday night with 607.5 points at the 51st Intercollegiate National Finals Rodeo. Southern Idaho (520.0) finished a respectable third behind runner-

up Southwestern Oklahoma State University with 580.0

State University with S80.0 on the women's side, the Lady Golden Eagles placed a disappointing 18th with a mere 25.0 points as Western Texas College, a junior college from Snyder, Texas, dominated the women's overall team title with a whopping 730.0 points.

Individually, CSI's Cody Wright, who went into the five day competition leading the national standings in the men's all-around, ended in seventh

place with 155.0 points as of OPSU's Jesse Bail won the all-around title with 420.0 points. Though Wright ended the saddle brone final go-round with a first-place ride of 80 points Saturday, leading the saddle brone final go-round with a first-place ride of 80 points Saturday, leading to 100 points, 58 bath of 100 points, 58 behind event brone by finishing fifth overall with 233.0 points, 58 behind event winner Jacob Hayworth, of Western Montana College. Other Eagle cowboys placing at nationals

were Jessy Davis (ninth in bareback); Cody Demers (18th in bareback); Kyle Joslin (15th in bull riding) and Sonny Munns (30th in bull riding). For the Lady Eagles, Kendall "Kini" Wright took 19th in the women's all-around competition with 25.0 points and placed 41st in goat tying, 42nd in barrel racing and 47th in breakway. Teammates Ashley Mulick, MaryAlice Marvel and Kali Parken finished 33rd, 35th and 45th, respectively, in the break-away competition.

ChiSox complete sweep of Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) - Jose Valentin's grand slam highlight-ed a nine-nun first inning as the Chicago White Sox extended their season-high winning streak to seven games with a 174 rout of the New York Yankees on Sunday

to seven games with a 127 country of the New York Yankees on Sunday.

Valentin and Carlos Lee each had four RBIs as the White Sox tied a team record with their 11th straight road victory, and completed a four-game sweep.

Jim Parque (7-2) allowed four runs and nine hits in six innings as Chicago improved baseball's best record to 44-24, becoming the first visitors to score 17 or more runs at Yankee Stadium since Cleveland on Aug. 4, 1990.

Orlando Hernandez (6-6) gave

up nine runs, six hits and three walks, lasting two-thirds of an

Blue Jays 5, Red Sox 1

BOSTON - Raul Mondesi homered twice and Frank Castillo (3.5) pitched seven shutout innings of three-hit ball. Billy Roch allowed an RBI single to Scott Hatteberg, then retired Jose Offerman on bases-laded a grounder for his 15th save.

Indians 9, Tigers 4

DETROIT - Roberto Alomar had four RBIs as Cleveland stopped a six-game losing streak, its longest since June 27-July 3, 1901

Alomar hit a two-run single as the Indians rallied from a 4-1 deficit in a three-run seventh, then added a two-run double in a five-run eighth.



Chicago's Jose Valentin hits a grand slam off New York pitcher Orlando Hernandez during the first inning at Yankee Stadium Sunday.

Angels 8. Orioles 6

BALTIMORE - Troy Glaus and Darin Erstad homered to back rookie Seth Etherton as Anaheim beat Baltimore, 8-6.

Etherton (2-1) took a two-hitter into the seventh before tiring.

into the seventh before tiring. He gave up four runs and four hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Glaus' three-run homer off Scott Erickson (3-4) capped a five-run third inning.

American League

Devil Rays 6, Rangers 1

Devil Rays 6, Rangers 1
ST. PETERSBURG, Fia. –
Rick White (24) pitched three
scoreless innings in relief and
Bubba Trammell drove in three
runs with a double.
Texas finished 1-8 on a ninegame road trip, its worst stretch
away from home since June
1993. Rick Helling (7-6) gave up
six runs - just two earned - and
eight hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Athletics 21, Royals 3

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. – John
Jaha, Terrence Long, Ramon
Hernandez and Frank
Mencchino homered as Oakland
scored the most runs in the
major leagues this year.

Oakland, which won its season-best fifth straight, broke it
open with 10 runs in the third
and five in the fourth.

It was the largest margin of
victory for Oakland, breaking
the previous mark set at
Milwaukee in 1985, and it was
Royals' largest margin of defeat
since they began play in 1969.

Mariners 10, Twins 2

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MINNEAPOLIS — Edgar
Martinez hit his 20th homer and
walked four times, and Alex
Rodriguez was 4-for-S, including
his 19th home run as Seattle
completed a 7-3 road trip.
John Olerud was 4-for-S to
raise his average to .308.
Rodriguez, Martinez and Olerud
combined to go 9-for-11 with
eight RBIs, eight runs scored
and 23 total bases.

Rockies rout Arizona 19-2; Dodgers ground Cards

DENVER (AP) - Colorado's Mike Lansing hit for the cycle in the first four innings and the Rockies went on to set a team record with 23 hits, routing the Arizona Diamondbacks 19.2

Arizona Diamondbacks 19.2 Sunday to move into first place in the NL West.
Lansing, who went 4-for-5 with five RBIs, had an run-scoring riple in the first off starter Armando Reynoso (4-6), a two-run double in the second, a two-run double in the third off Omar Daal and a single in the fourth off Russ Springer.

Jeff Cirillo was 5-for-6 with a home run and four RBIs, and Brent Mayne went 4-for-5 with a home run and three RBIs.

Braves 5, Phillies 3

Brawes 5, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA – John
Rocker got his first save since
May 18, his 11th in 12 chances
this year, striking out three of
four batters.

Atlanta, which stopped a threegame losing streak, broke a 1-all
tie in the seventh on RB singles
by Andruw Jones and Chipper
Jones off Mark Holzemer, who
relieved Steve Schrenk (2-2) fol-

National League

lowing a leadoff single by pinch-hitter Brian Jordan.
John Burkett (5-3) won for the first time since May 27, retiring 15 of his final 17 batters.

Mets 7, Brewers 3

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MILWAUKEE – Kurt Abbott
hit a three-run homer as New
York rallied from a 1-0 deficit
with a five-run fourth.
Rick Reed (4-1) won for the
first time since April 29, allowing
three runs and seven hits in
seven inmings, including Ron
Belliard's leadoff homer.

Marlins 5, Pirates 4

Marlins 5, Pirates 4
PITTSBURGH - Pinch-hitter
Mike Lowell grounded a
tiebreaking single up the middle
in the ninth off Jason
Christiansen (1-7), who lost his
seventh straight decision.
Florida swept a road series for
the first time since last June at
Tampa Bay. Ricky Bones (2-2)
gave up the tying run, and
Antonio Alfonseca finished for

his 20th save.

Expos 4, Cubs 3

CHICAGO – Michael Barrett hit a game-tying, two-run single in the seventh inning and drew a bases-loaded walk from Daniel Garibay (1-3) in the 11th. Sammy Sosa hit his 20th homer, his first since June 9.

Astros 4, Giants 2, (11)

Astros 4, Glants 2, (11)
SAN FRANCISCO – J.T.
Snow's 11th inning error allowed
two runs to score as Houston beat
San Francisco, snapping the
Glants' five-game winning streak.
With runners on first and third
with one out, following a throwing error by Robb Nen (1-3),
pinch-hitter Matt Mieske hit a
sharp grounder against a drawnin infield that went off Snow's
glove into short right field.
Jeff Kent hit a two-run homer
and leads the NL with 66 RBIs,
the most by a Glants player in
the first half of the season since
Barry Bonds had 68 in 1996.

Padres 8, Reds 7

SAN DIEGO - Not even five

solo homers, including two by Dante Bichette, could save Cincinnati, which lost to San Diego, the Reds' 11th defeat in 12 cames.

12 games.
Matt Clement (6-6) snapped his personal three-game losing streak.
Reds rookie starter Rob Bell (4-6) lasted just two-thirds of an inning.

Dodgers 6, Cardinals 3

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LOS ANGELES - Adrian Beltre hit a three-run homer in his second game off the disabled list, and Eric Karros also homered Sunday as the Los Angeles Dodgers Beat the St. Louis Cardinal St. Car

The loss ended the NL Central leaders' season-high six-game winning streak.

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was ranked second behind
Ziliure in the international rankings of the professional women's
cycling circuit.
At the I7-mille mark of
Sunday's Middleton to Boise
Road Race, Ziliute and Longo
the winningest cyclis in history
broke away on the only hill climb
of the stage.
But assisted by her Saturn
teammates, Wilson managed to
reel in Ziliute ten miles later.
From that point on, the HP
LithuaniaFrance team launched
a flurry of attacks, moving team
mate Jolanta Polikeviciute into a

breakaway group of six riders.

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Satum riders sat on he pack
allowing the breakaway group of
cyclists without leadership contention to take the stage win
thereby protecting their teammate's championship title.
ESPN2 has scheduled a onehour recap to air internationally
on Aug. 5 and again Aug. 10.
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Woods

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"I don't know how much more there is to say," Els said. "We've been talking about him for two years. I guess we'll be talking about him for the next 20. When he's on, we don't have much of a chance."

chance."
So dominant was this performance that Woods never made worse than par over his final 26 holes. He closed with a 4-under 67, the best score of the day. Jimenez had a 71, while Els fineshed with a 72. Woods began the final round with a 10-stroke lead,

and no one got any closer than

eight.
"Before we went out, I knew I had no chance," Els said.

Woods said his first U.S. Open victory was the perfect Father's Day present, even though Earl Woods did not make the trip to Pehble Beach.

Pebble Beach.
"It was awesome, totally awesome," Earl Woods said from his
home in Cypress. "It was like
watching a Mercedes climb a hill.
The power was there, the control
was there. It's just on cruise con-

The U.S. Open was never sup-posed to look this easy. It is the toughest test in golf, which aims to identify the best player in the world.

world.
Any questions?
Woods has now played in 14
majors as a professional and won
three of them, including the PGA

Championship in August.

A sign dangling from the grandstand read, "Thanks, Jack. Long Live Tiger," Nicklaus made his exit from a record 44th consecutive U.S. Open on Friday.

Woods is only just bdginning.
Just as he had done from the start, Woods did everything required of a U.S. Open champion – and more. He hit fairways, often the middle stripe left by the lawn mowers, and hit more greens in regulation than anyone.

It was the third major championship for Woods. Among active players, only Faldo (6) and Seallesteros, Shave wommore.

Woods won the Pebble Beach
National Pro-Am four months ago, and thus joined Ben Hogan

(Riviera in 1948) and Nicklaus (Pebble in 1972) as the only play-ers to claim a U.S. Open on the same course where they had won a regular tour event in the same

year.
This time, he was brilliant over
72 holes and made a mockery of
a U.S. Open that prides itself in
protecting par.
It did just that - for everyone

It did just that - to but Woods.
Woods played the front nine with all pars. Then, as if sensing records were in range, poured it on with one spectacular shot after another.
He birdled four of the first five holes on the back nine, and saved holes on the back nine, and saved par from a bunker on 17 with a shot that nearly went in.

said Sunday that a report his team his nucu Lenny Thacas as conservant true.

"There's nothing to announce," Grunwald said about the New York Post's story that said Wilkens had been hired to replace Butch Carter. "I'm not commenting on the coaching thing until there is something to announce."

The New York Post did not cite any sources and said terms of the contract were unconfirmed. Tewell wins SBC Senior Tour championship

SPORTS IN BRIEF Stampede end two-game losing streak BOISE - Led by quarterback Albert Higgs' 213 yards, four passing touchdowns and one rushing touchdown, the Idaho Stampede (4-4) edged visiting Louisanu, 52-46 Saturday night.
The two teams play again Saturday at Louisiana.
Defensively, Idaho linebacker Julian Yearwood made 14 tackles.

LONDON – Six-time champion Pete Sampras will not go into Wimbledon off a victory. Instead, he thinks Australian teer-nger Lleyton Hewitt is capable of winning the Grand Slam event. Hewitt upset Sampras 6-4, 6-4 Sunday to win the Queen's Club tournament, the major men's warmup for Wimbledon. Sampras failed to earn a single break point after breaking Hewitt severe in the second game, and had no answer for the stream of screaming winners down the line.

Lansing hits for cycle in first four innings

DENVER - Colorado's Mike Lansing hit for the cycle in the first four innings of Sunday's game against the Arizona Diamondbucks. Lansing had an RBI triple in the first off starter Armando Reynoso, a two-run homer in the second, a two-run double in the third off Omar Daal and a single in the fourth off Rus Springer. Colorado has four of the major leagues' past eight cycles - all at

Foreman's daughter KO's opponent in debut

LAS VEGAS - Freeda Foreman floored her opponent with the first punch she landed, then knocked her out at 134 of the second round in her boxing debut Sunday.

Former heavyweight champion George Foreman refused to attend the bout.

Standing flat-footed and throwing mostly roundhouse punches, Foreman, 23, appeared strong but out of control. Still, she knocked down LaQuanda Landers, a hairdresser from Milwaukee, with a looping left in the opening seconds of the fight.

Report: Detectives resisted arresting Lewis

ACLANTA - The city police chief and county prosecutors were among those who decided to arrest football star Ray Lewis on murder charges despite the objections of lend investigators, it was reported Sunday.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution said Ken Allen, one of the lead detectives in the investigation, said in his report that there was "uncertainty of circumstances surrounding the case." It also said that Allen never questioned Lewis before the Baltimore Ravers' linebacker was jailed in the afternath of a post-Super Bowl party at which two Georgia men were stabled to death. In a deal with prosecutors, Lewis pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge earlier this month. Two of his friends, Joseph Sweeting and Reginald Oakley, were acquitted of all charges, including murder.

GM denies reports team hired Wilkens TORONTO - Toronto Raptors general manager Glen Grunwald said Sunday that a report his team has hired Lenny Wilkens as coach

Hewitt upends Sampras at tourney

SAN ANIONIO – Doug Tewell had trouble expressing his emo-tions after winning the SBC Championship.

"I wanted to be more animated at 18, but I couldn't do it. I was in such a state of shock," said Tewell, who made a 3-foot birdie put on the final hole Sunday for a one-stroke victory in the Senior PGA

Towel, who also birdied No. 17, closed with a 5-under-par 67 for a 14-under 202 total on the Dominion Country Club. He earned \$165,000 for his second victory of the year.

Larry Nelson, also a two-time winner this year, tled for second with Walter Hall.

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Yet.

Yet.

Ton't know how you'd do it
anyway," Finchem said.

"Longer? More punishing? That
would just be more to his advantage."

Ebersol pointed out that TV
ratings have climbed steadily
since Woods arrived on the
scene. If anything, the audience
is clamoring for more of Woods
and his pyrotechnics, not less.

and his pyrotechnics, not less.

"We've had two athletes in my
time - Muhammad Ali and
Jordan - that draw fans from outside their sport," he said.
"Every indicator we have says
Tiger is the next one."

Changing the set up wouldn't help, either. Woods' opponent isn't the course anymore. It's his-

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until the competition is dizzy. The most unusual thing about Sunday may be that Woods did it with a few men uniquely qualified to tackle the Tiger-proofing question trailing close behind.

Next month Woods travels to the British Open at St. Andrews with a chance to complete a career Grand Slam at 24, two years younger than Jack Nicklaus when he managed the feat.

Woods has turned the other 200 golfers in PGA commissioner Tim Finchem's employ into extras in his personal highlight recl. His 12-under par score – levest ever In an Open – made places of the commissioner of the defention of the drama and most of the air out of the future.

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Cheever roars to fourth career IRL win

FOUNTAIN, Colo. (AF) —
(Eddie Cheever Jr. earned his fourth career IRL victory and the first for an Infiniti engine, taking the lead on Lap 172 and crossing the lead on Lap 172 and crossing the first has a control of the second of the season points lead from Buddy Lazier, who blew an engine on the first lap.

Cheever also took over the season points lead from Buddy Lazier, who blew an engine on the first lap.

Cheever, 42, was fastest in practice Friday, qualified 10th and ran among the leaders all day Sunday.

The victory by the Infiniti engine ended a string of 34 consecutive wins by Oldsmobile Aurora engines on the circuit.

Cheever led rooke Airon Dare by 13 seconds with two laps to go when Donnie Beechler and Al Unser Jr. crashed in Tun 1.

Beechler, running fourth, was trying to overtake Soot Sharp, in third, With Sharp on the inside, Unser Jr. the middle and Beechler up high, Beechler made contact with Unser, sending both into the Ivail.

Auto racing

German auto maker Audi

Sweeps podium at Le Mans
LE MANS, France Emmanuele Pirro drove Audi to
to first victory in the Le Mans 24Hour race Sunday, leading a
sweep of the podium for the
German auto maker.
The same Audi team won the
12 Hours of Sebring sports car
race in Florida in March, Audi
was competing in only its second
Le Mans race, following a thirdplace finish last year.

Schumaker wins fifth Canadian Grand Prix

MONTREAL - Michael Schumacher's fifth victory of the season was anything but the worry-free romp it appeared.
Even as his bright red Ferrari raced away from the competition Sunday, carrying Schumacher to

his fourth Canadian Grand Prix win, the German was watching his gauges and listening carefully to the full-throated root of his 10-cylinder engine.

Despite his concern, the car ran flawlessly to the finish, with Schumacher out front for all but the eight laps led by Rubens Barrichello, his teammate, after Schumacher pitted and until the Brazillan made his stop.

Brazillan earns first CART win at Detroit Grand Prix

DETROIT - Helio Castroneves likes to drive hard, but he carned his first CART victory by being

nis first CART victory by being conservative.

The daring Brazillan steered away from trouble, stretched out his fuel supply and bear laid, strength of the st

Castroneves, the seventh dif-ferent winner in seven FedEx

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championship races this season, took the lead when pole-sitter Juan Montoya went out with a broken driveshaft on the 62nd lap of the 84-lap race and steadily pulled away over the 2.3-mile, 14-turn road course.

Schumaker wins Top Fuel; Pedregon takes Funny Car

Pedregon takes Funny Car KIRKERSVILLE, Ohio - Tony Schumacher claimed his second Top Fuel victory of the season sunday, defeating veteran Joe Amato at the 36th annual Pontiac Excitement Nationals. Schumacher's Exitement Nationals. Schumacher's Batteries dragster pulled away for the victory when the para-chute on Amato's machine mis-takenly deployed near mid-track.

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Schumacher covered the quar-ter-mile in 4.648 seconds at a top speed of 316.15 mph, while Amato's slowing dragster ran 5.165 at 178.10.
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Eddle Cheever Jr., foreground, passes Jeff Ward late in the running of th Radisson 200 Sunday.

Angelle Seeling and Randy Daniels also were winners at the \$1.9 million race, the 11th of 23 events in the \$45 million NHRA Winston Drag Racing Series. Pedregon used a holeshot start to hold off Jerry Toliver for his first Funny Car victory of the season.

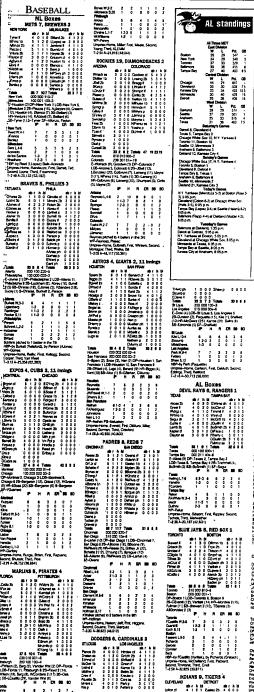
Weather elements combine to postpone Pocono 500 LONG POND, Pa. - The rain

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and fog that caused postponement Sunday of the Pocona 500 means Ricky Rudd will have to will be supported by the ready to whe first time in ready to who for the first time in The race, only the second NASCAR event postponed in 27 years at Pocono International Raceway, was rescheduled for 8 a.m. MDT today.

In 1979, the race also was run after a one-day postponement.

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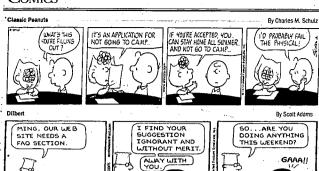
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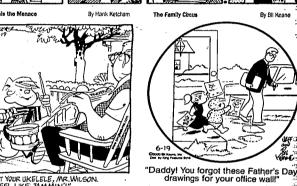




















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'Shaft' became kind of a cultural ion, if you will," said Wayne Lewellen, head of distribution for Paramount, which released the movie. "It's well-remembered, and the music has stood the test of time."

at box office this weekend

'Shaft' debuts as top movie | Dundee

LOS ANGELES (AP) – John Shaft is still the man. "Shaft," the update of the 1970s detective franchise, took in \$21.1 million to debut as the top weekend movie, according to studio estimates Sunday. mates sunday.

The weekend's other big debuts put up so-so numbers. The animated self-fie pic-Titan A.E." imploded with a weak \$9.5 million to place fifth.

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With Jackson's star power, the movie also has strong crossover appeal among white audiences, said Paul Dergarabedian, president of Exhibitor Relations, which tracks movie-ticket sales.

"The movie didn't rely as much on the nostalgia factor," Dergarabedian said. "With Sam Jackson and his following and agreat marketing campaign, this really was a movie for anybody." The property of the pr

Cartoon features are a tough sell for teen-agers, said Tom Sherak, the studio's head of dis-tribution.

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"They think it's for their younger brother." Sherak and the strength of the country, so hopeful ywell see some of them in the aters this week."

Another animated flick, Disney's "Fantasiar 2000," began a four-week run in regular theaters with \$2.8 million for the weekend.

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2."Gone in 60 Seconds." \$14." million. 3."Big Momma's House," \$11.3 million. 4."Mission: Impossible 2." \$10.9 million. 5."Titan A.E.," \$9.5 million. 6."Boys and Girls, "\$7 million. 7."Dinessur," \$5.8 million. 8."Gladdacr," \$4.9 million. 9."Shanghai Noon," \$3.6 mil-lion.

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BRISBANE, Australia (AP) - U.S.-based actor Paul Hogan will return home to Australia to make third movie about Outback swashbuckler Crocodile Dundee. The Queensland state government said the filming of "Crocodile Dundee III" would start in August at the Movie World Studios on the Gold Coast, 55 miles south of Brisbane. A former construction worker and stand-up comic, Hogan became a celebrity after starring as the laconic, wisceracking title character in the 1986 hit "Crocodile Dundee." Comedian Jim Carrey shows

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Taurus – city politics might be in your future

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2"TAURUS (March 21-April 19): Look beyond the immediate. You could become involved in city hall politics. If single, you gould become unvolved in city hall politics. If single, you gould encounter future soul mate. Capricorn plays role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Diversify; let others know you gre not a one-dimensional person. People ask you to do things. Maintain good humor, but make clear, "I have enough to do."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Learn more about priorities and how far to go. Check details; do basic research. Knowledge of singuage proves invaluable asset. Scorpio is in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Writing

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Writing bakes on more clear, creative hue. Member of opposite sex says, "I can harddy keep my hands off you." Protect self in emotional clinches. Maintain acuilibrium

equilibrium.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
What you missed you will catch
up on. Focus on where you live,

HOROSCOPE. Sydney Omarr

possible change of residence, marital status. You will learn more about music.

marital status. You will learn more about music.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Obtain hint from Virgo message.
Define terms, avoid self-decepton, Maintain aura of mystery.
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ingly. Make inquiries; insist on answers, not evasions. You will feel much better.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Trust but not too much. Long-distance call verifies opinions, encourages you to travel. Money will be made available.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get rid of junk mail. Imprint style; stress independence, creativity. Opportunity once lost will reappear. Leo, Aquarius persons play quixodr roles. WILL (MARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Cycle high, despite minor disappointments. Focus on partnership, cooperative efforts, marital status. You'll receive offer almost too good to be true.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Look behind you, someone actually is following. Be receptive without being naive. Love that was lost will again be available. Sagittarian figures prominently.

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) Nearly 25 years after 15-year-old
Martha Mosley was bludgeoned
to death with a golf club, the
Kennedy cousin accused in her
death will face a judge this week
faceth will be seen to be seen to be
felthel and the late U.S. Sen.
Robert F. Kennedy, lived across
the street from the Modeys in a
gated community in Greenwich
when Martha was killed Oct. 30,
1975.
A grand jury consisting of a sin-

Agrand jury consisting of a single judge ruled in January that there was enough evidence to arrest Skakel.

Because Skakel was only 15 at the time of the killing, his case has so far been handled in juvenile court. But this week, in a hearing set to begin Tuesday in Stamford Superior Court, prosecutors will argue it should be transferred to adult court for

trial.
Under law in effect at the time of the killing, Skakel could face a maximum of only four years if he were convicted as a juvenile. If he were convicted as an adult, he could get 25 years to life.
Martha's mother, Dorthy, plans to be in court for the hearing, along with her son, John, who was 17 when his sister was killed.
"However long it rates. Fill her with the court of the size of the court of the law in th

killed.
"However long it takes, I'll be there," she said. "I'm determined. I've dug my heels in. It's taken 25 years, so I can wait a little longer."
The hearing is expected to last up to five days.
Bridgeport State's Attorney.
Bridgeport state would not say whether restimony will come

whether testimony will come from former students at a substance abuse treatment center attended by Skakel from 1978 to In court papers filed in 1998, Benedict said he had been told by several former students that Skakel made "admissions as to the murder of Martha Moxley" while he attended the Elan school in Poland Spring, Maine. Skakel's attorney, Michael Sherman, dismisses the state-

Sherman, dismisses the statements.

"I do not believe he's ever confessed to anyone – in the Elan
program or any place else,"
Sherman said. "He made no confession because he didn't do it."
Martha's body was found
under a tree on her family's
estate. She had been at the
Skakel house the night before
with a group of friends, including
Michael Skakel and his older
prother, Thomas Skakel, then 17.
The Giron used to kill her was
later matched to a set of golf

Brazoria: One of the bachelor capitals

Single men outnumber single woman so greatly in Brazoria, Texus, that the town has become the fourth highest bachelor capital in the United States. But our unsurprised Love and War man says you'd expect it in Brazoria, such a special content of the superior of the super

to size, of course, of course you'd knock back about a gallon per gulp.

Science reporters say more
than half the people who get



sick in the United States now turn to alternative medicine. To herbal remedies. Or to massage-and-manipulate therapies. More tan half is quite a many, what? Q. How do a woman's finger-prints differ from a man's? A. Ridges in a woman's gen-erally smaller prints tend to be narrower with a more uniform width.

width.
Q. When did Hurrods
Department Store of London
serve brandy to its customers?
A. On the day in 1896 when it
installed its first conveyor belt
for foot traffic, the forerunner
to modern escalators. Some rid-

ers fainted. The store stationed two attendants at the high end to revive such stricken folk with cognac. Thereafter, as the story goes, quite a few riders fainted, some several times toy libraries nationwide loaned play-things to borrowers without charge.

You'd think scientists would have figured out by this time why the phases of the moon show a significant, statistical relationship to earthly rainfall, but they say they still. The Right Whale can't swallow anything bigger than a

low anything bigger than a herring.

herring.
Great Britain's largest stand
of timber is a forest of redwood trees sent there as
saplings from California more
than a century ago.
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DEAR ABBY: You suggested that we all give our mothers a mammogram for Mother's Day. May I also suggest that we give our fathers a prostate cancer screening for Father's Day?

Prostate cancer is the second-leading cancer cause of death

Prostate cancer is the second-leading cancer cause of death among American males, the first being lung cancer.

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In both diseases, early detection is the key to survival.

Abby, this information must be given to all men and the women who love them.

— MAYNARD BERKOWITZ, MINDEN, NEV.

DEAR MAYNARD: You're



DEAR **ABBY** Abigail VanBuren

right; men should be screened for cancer, too. According to the American Cancer Society (ACS), in this year alone 180,400 men. will be diagnosed with prostate cancer. May I add that, in addition to prostate cancer, males should be encouraged also to be checked for breast cancer. Although they may not realize it, they, too, are at risk for breast cancer.

cer.
The ACS has designated June as Prostate Cancer Awareness month. So, sons, daughters and wives, in addition to the cologne, neckties and fishing gear you've given for Father's Day, consider a

post-Father's Day gift of chip-ping in on Dad's cancer screen-ings. It could be the gift of a lifetime.

lifetime.
For more information contact the ACS at (800) 227-2345, or visit the Web site at www.carc.org. The Web site offers a free program called Man to Man, where specially trained prostate cancer survivors offer support to newly diagnosed patients.
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It also has an interactive section where people who have questions about prostate can-cer can e-mail oncology nurses who provide answers and refer-rals.

DEAR ABBY: My 64-year-old sistor, who lives with my 87-year-old mother in Mom's

house (and is partly subsidized by Mom), is verbally abusive and disrespectful to her. If Dad were still alive, she would not dare to act this way.

dare to act this way.

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They won! listen to me.

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